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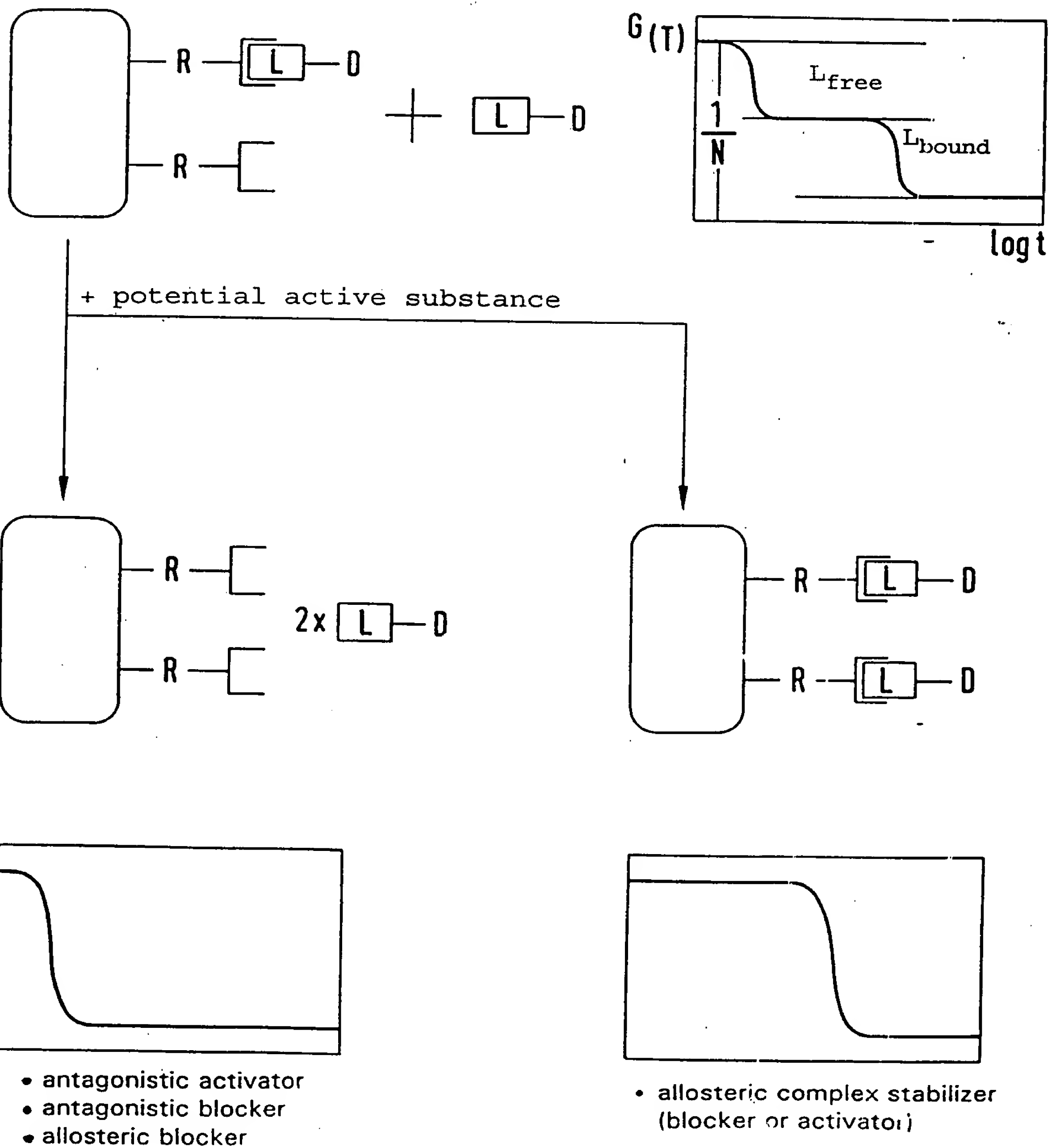
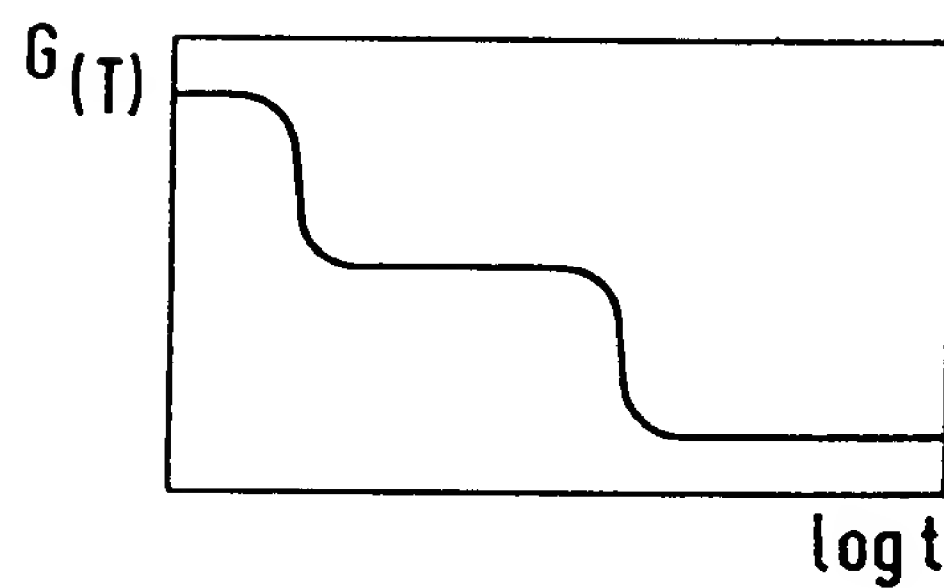
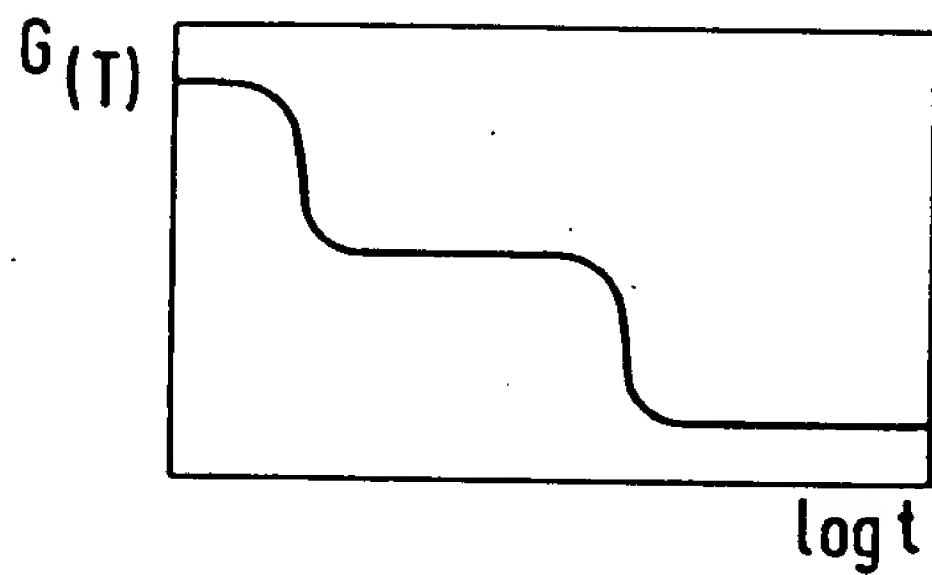
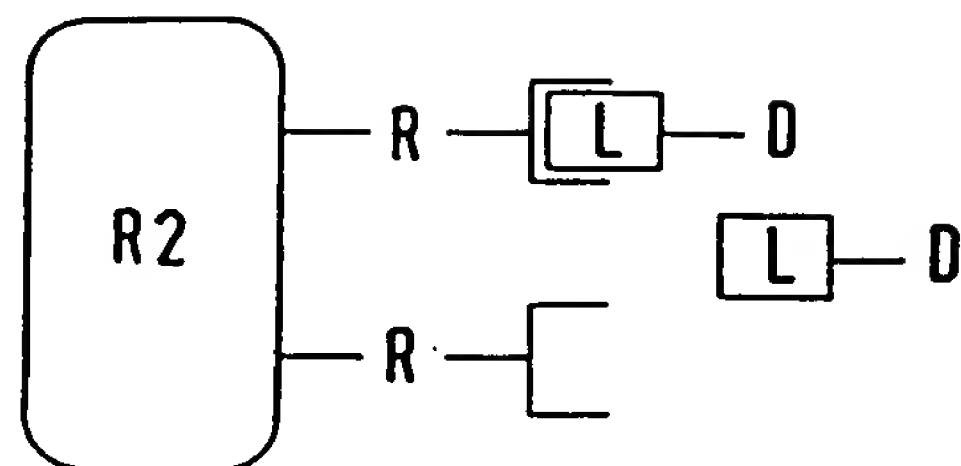
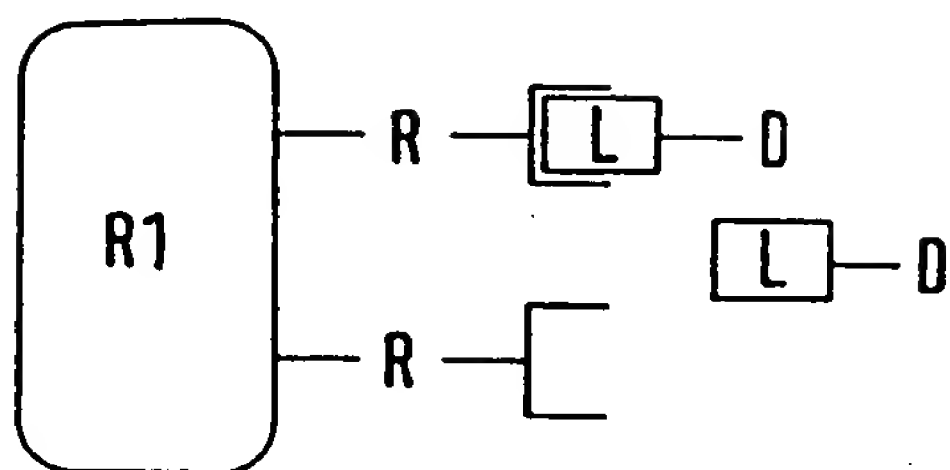


FIG.1

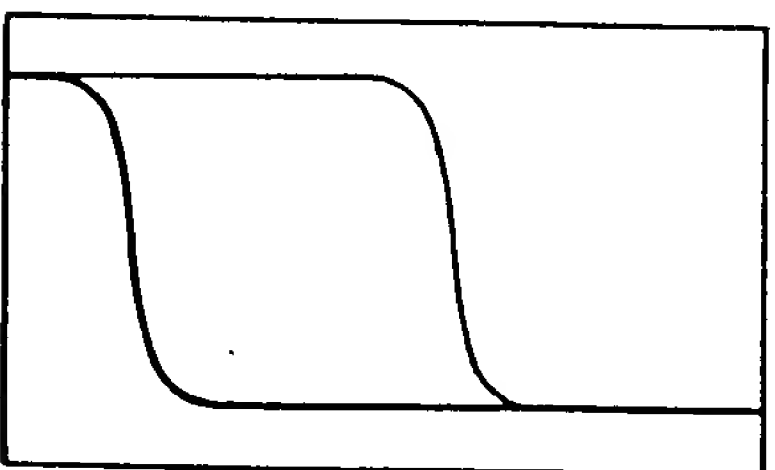
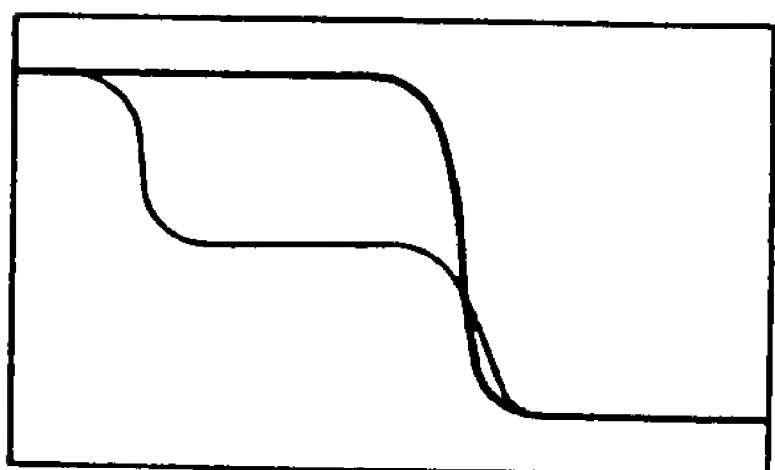
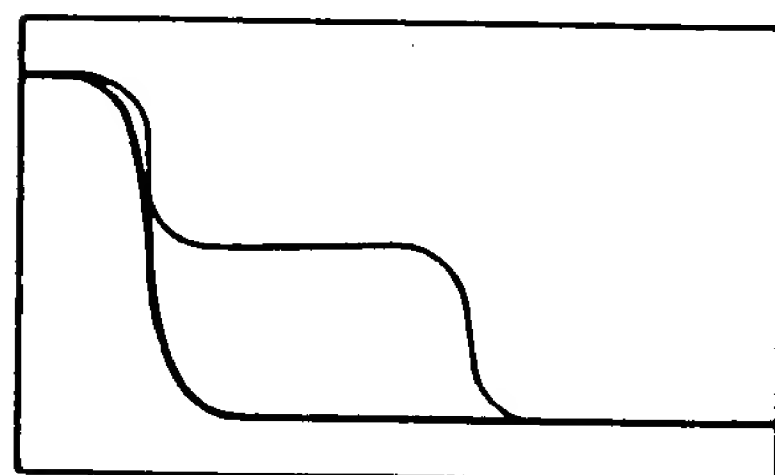
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Receptor Assay (2)



+ potential active substance

separation of
receptor functions



interference acting
in the same direction

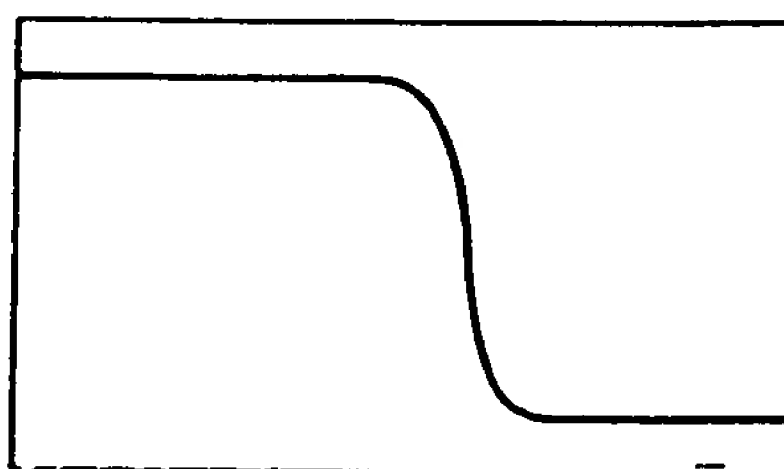
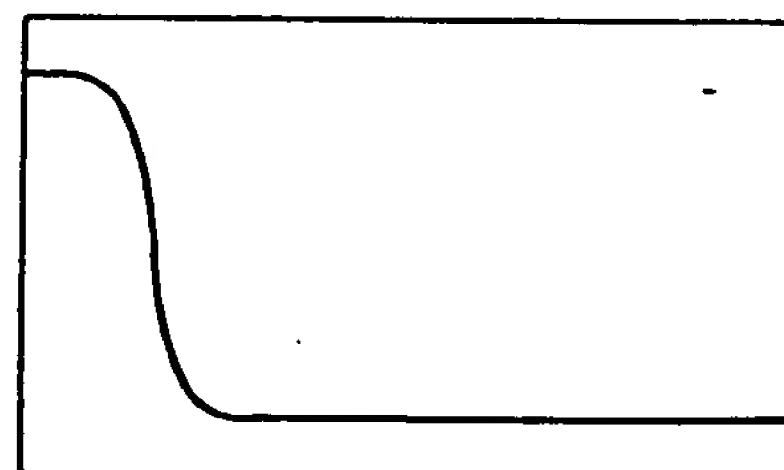


FIG.2

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FCS Analysis with Multi Well Sheets

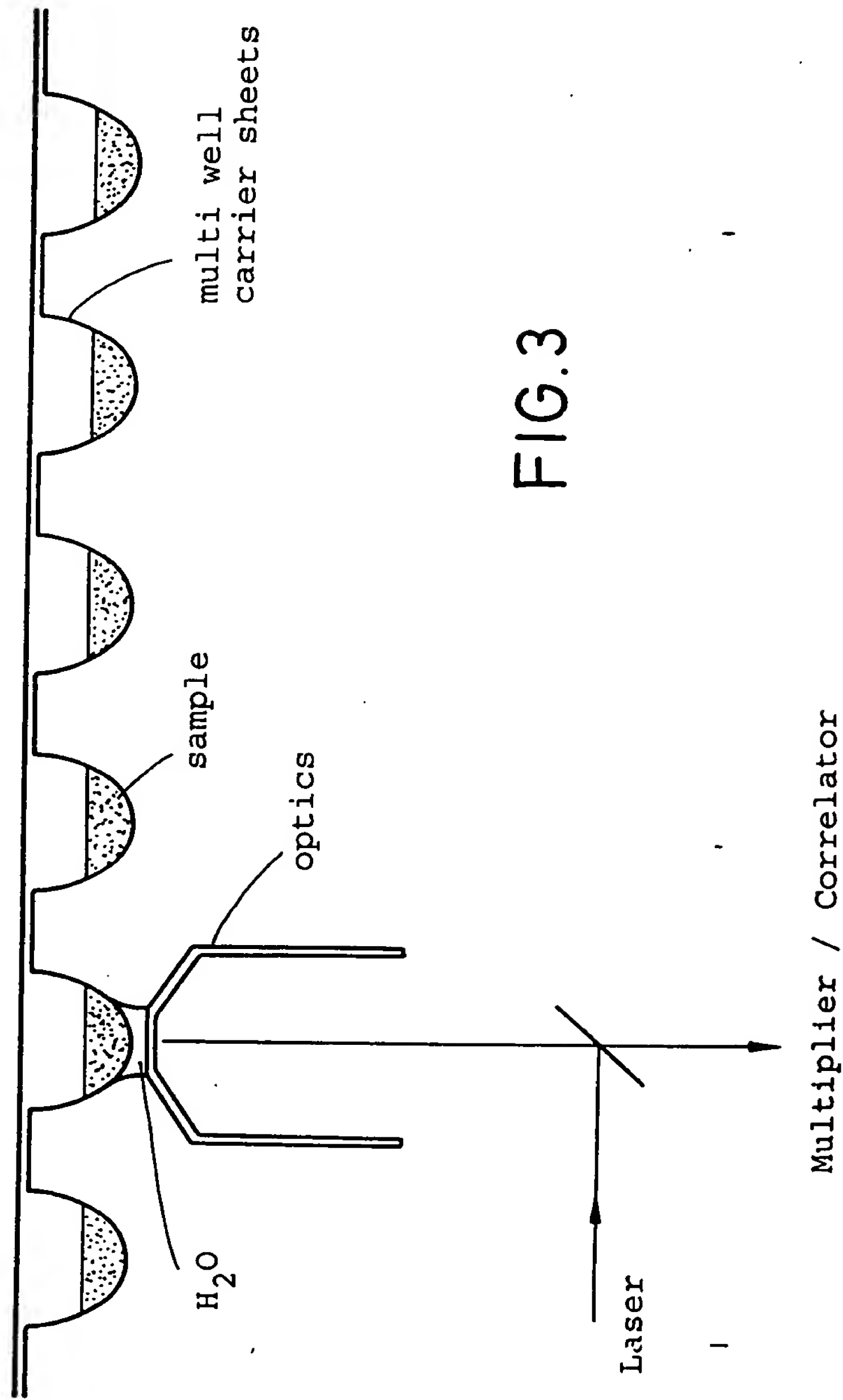


FIG.3

FCS - Determination of the Fitness of Mutants

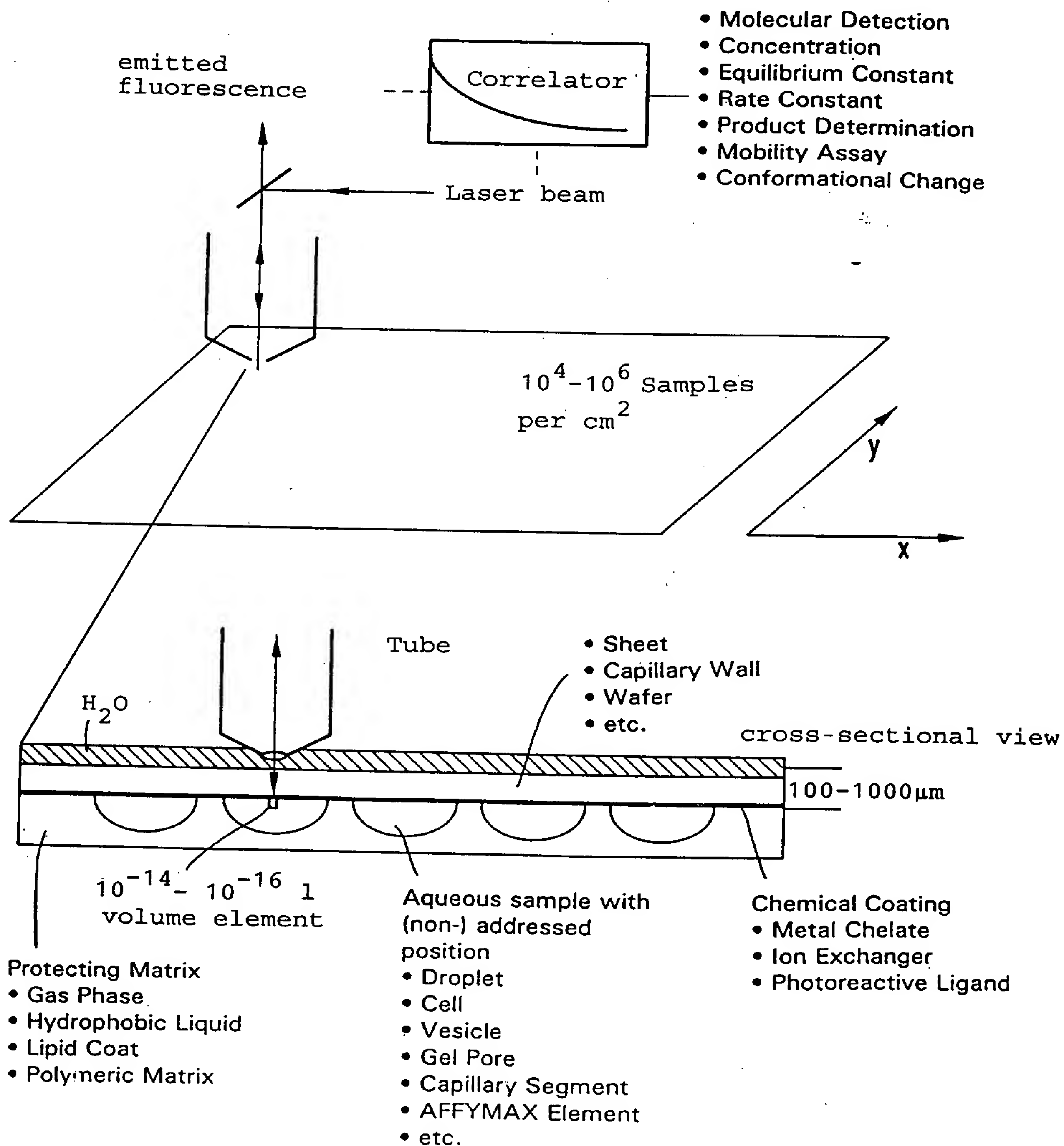


FIG.4

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Detection of Molecules on
stationary structures through
relative temporal change of the
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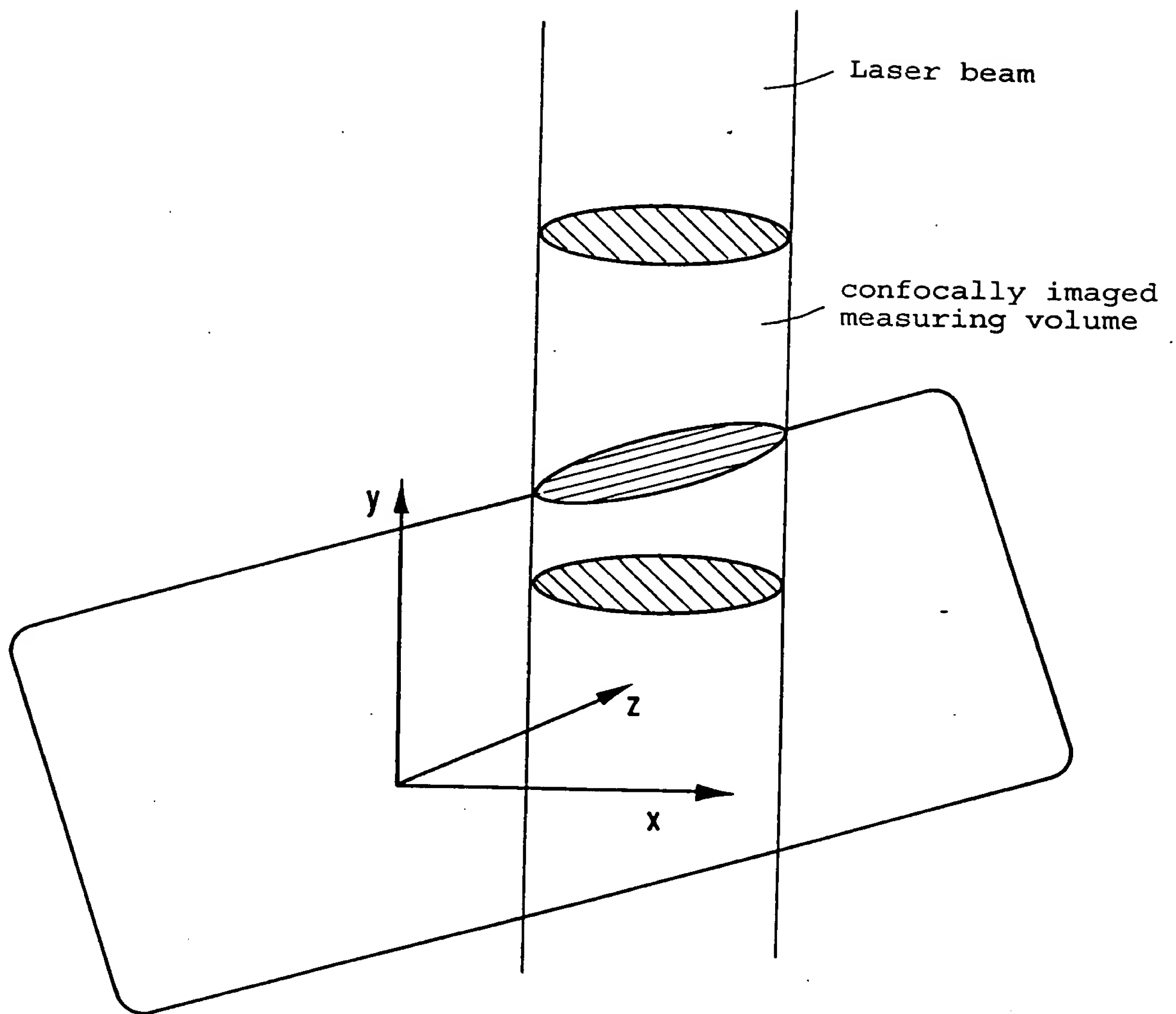


FIG.5

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Detection of Single Molecules
in the Electric Trap

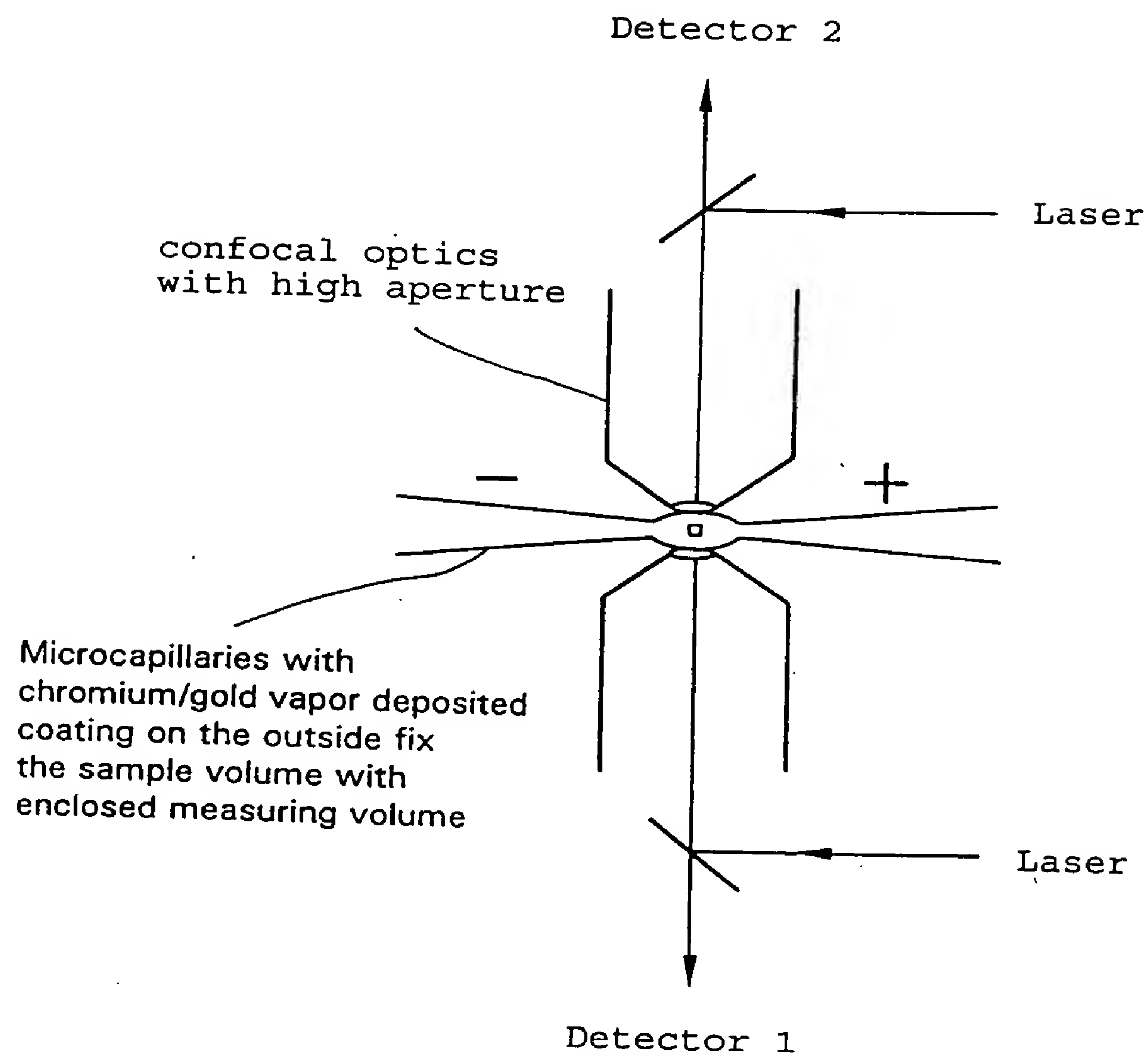


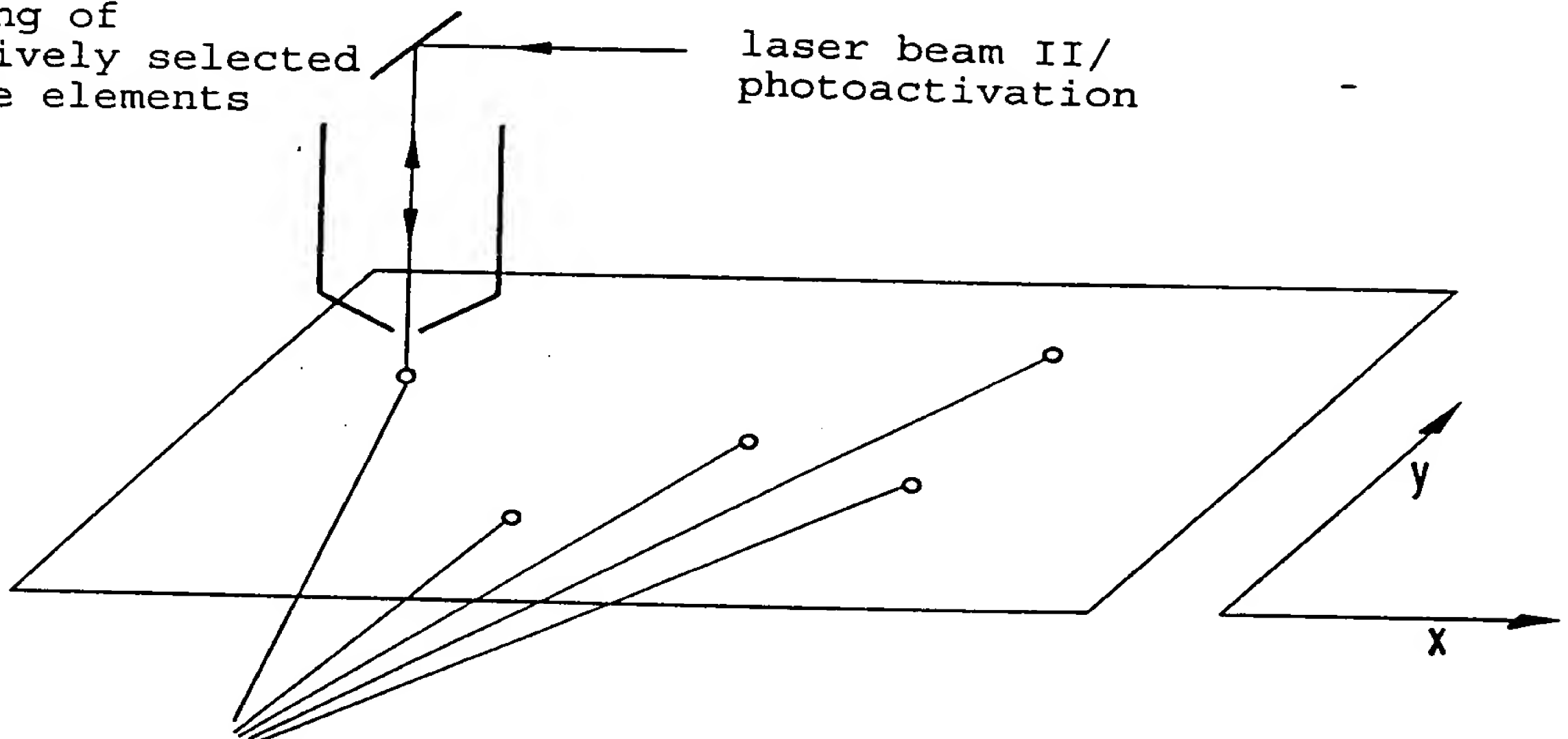
FIG.6

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FCS - Tagging of the
Selected Genotypes

Photoactivated
tagging of
positively selected
volume elements

laser beam II/
photoactivation



a) Physical access to optically
tagged volume elements

b) Light induced linking of the nucleic acid
of selected volume elements to affinity ligands
- at the carrier surface
- to soluble ligands

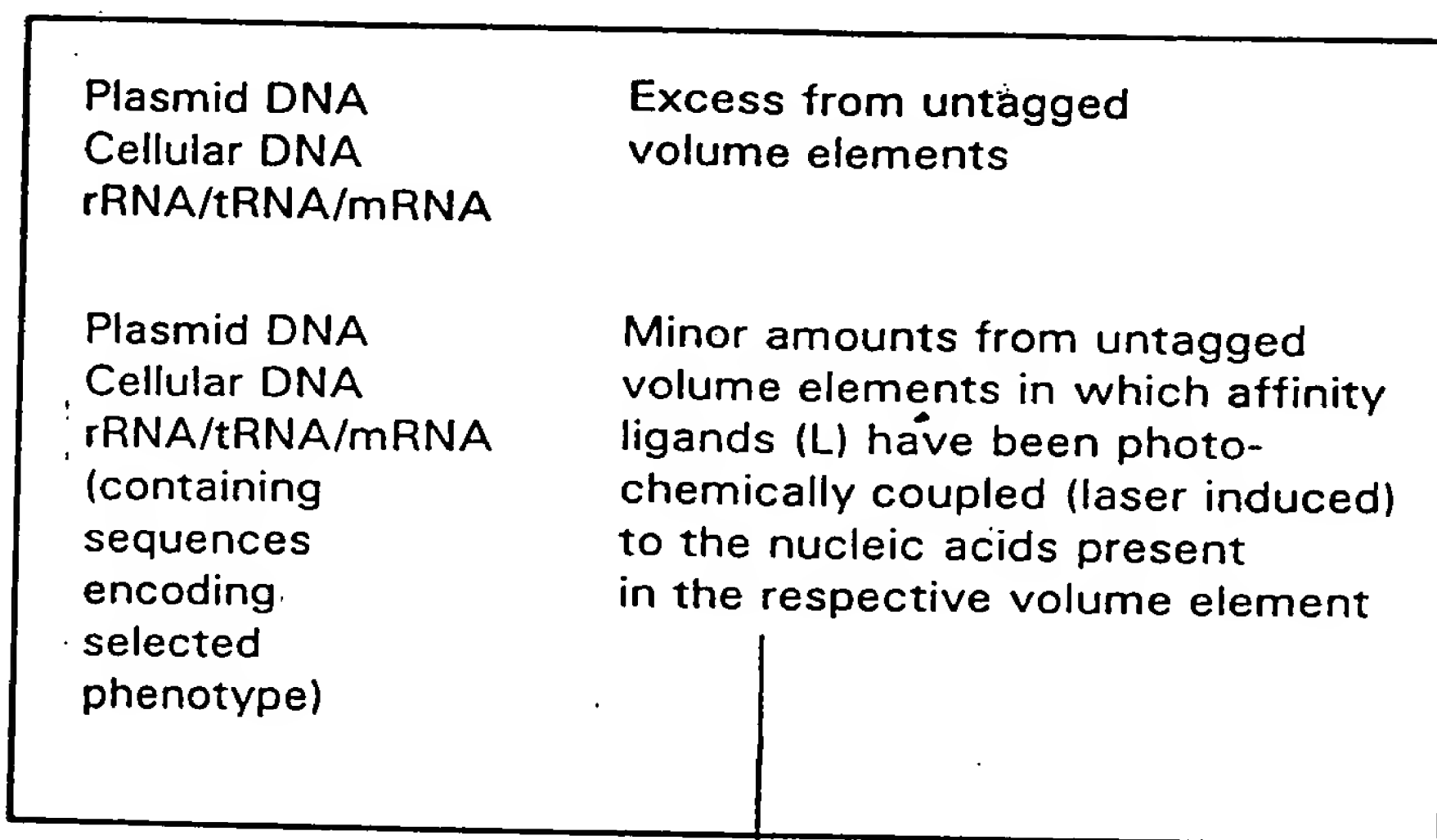
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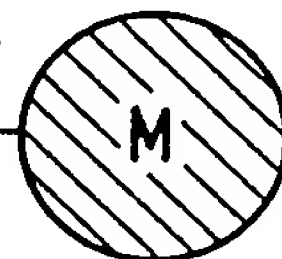
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Preparation of the DNA/RNA of FCS Selected Genotypes

Mixture of all nucleic acids
after phenotype evaluation:



N.a. — L — B — — S —



cDNA synthesis or
enzymatic amplification

N.a.; Nucleic acid.

L; Ligand with specific nucleic acid affinity which can be photochemically coupled covalently and preferably reversibly to a nucleic acid (e.g. a psoralen derivative). The ligand is preferably linked to a substituent which allows for subsequent enrichment of the nucleic acids. For instance, this can be a hydrophobic substituent to purify nucleic acids by reversed phase chromatography. For affinity chromatography, substituents such as biotin (B) are the obvious suitable ones so that the nucleic acids can be enriched through (strept)avidin complexing (S) with appropriately modified magnetobeads (M) or surfaces.

FIG.8

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FLUCS Analysis of Complex Mixtures
of Substances after Chromatographic
Separation in Fractions

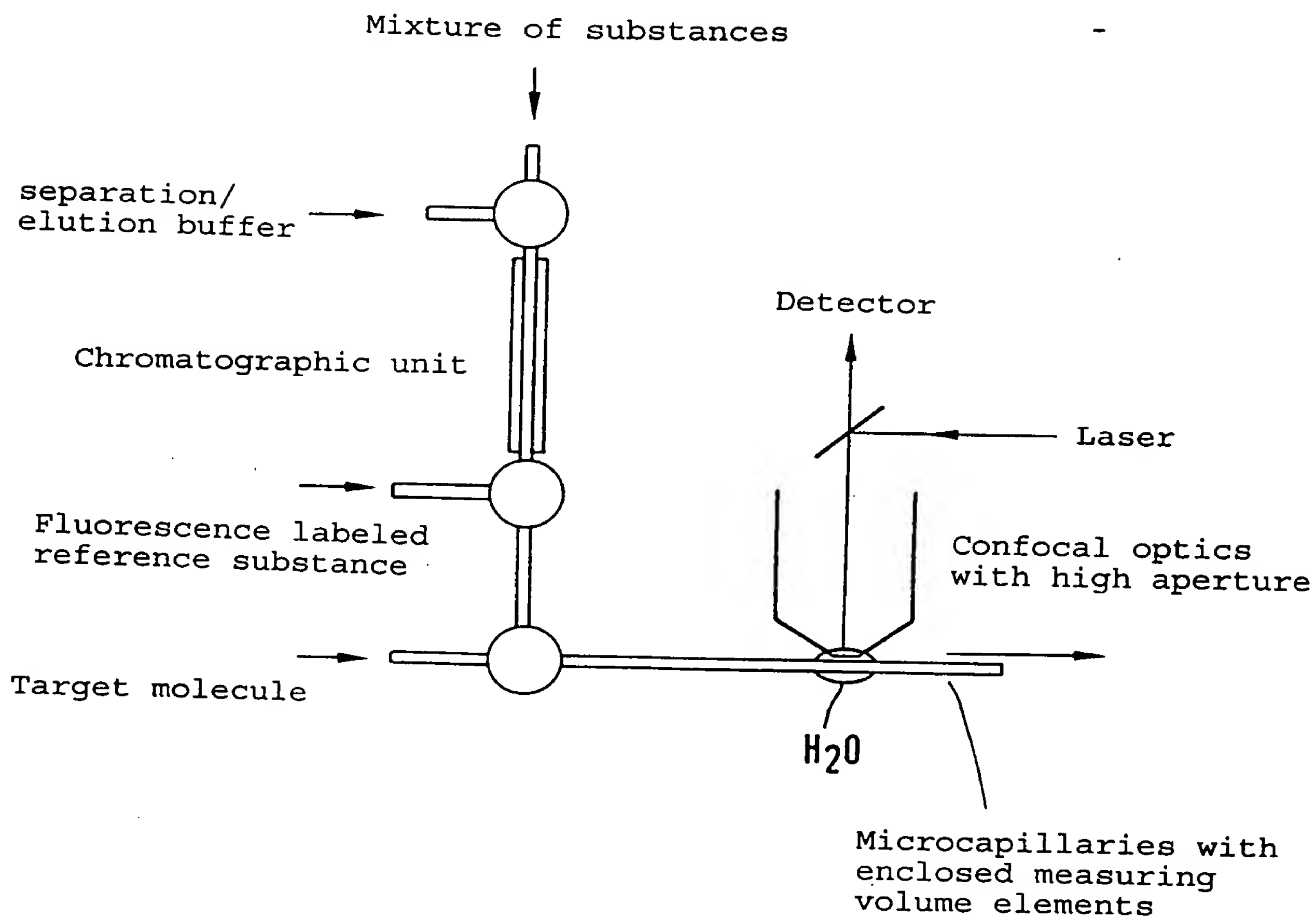


FIG.9

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Laser Correlation Microscope

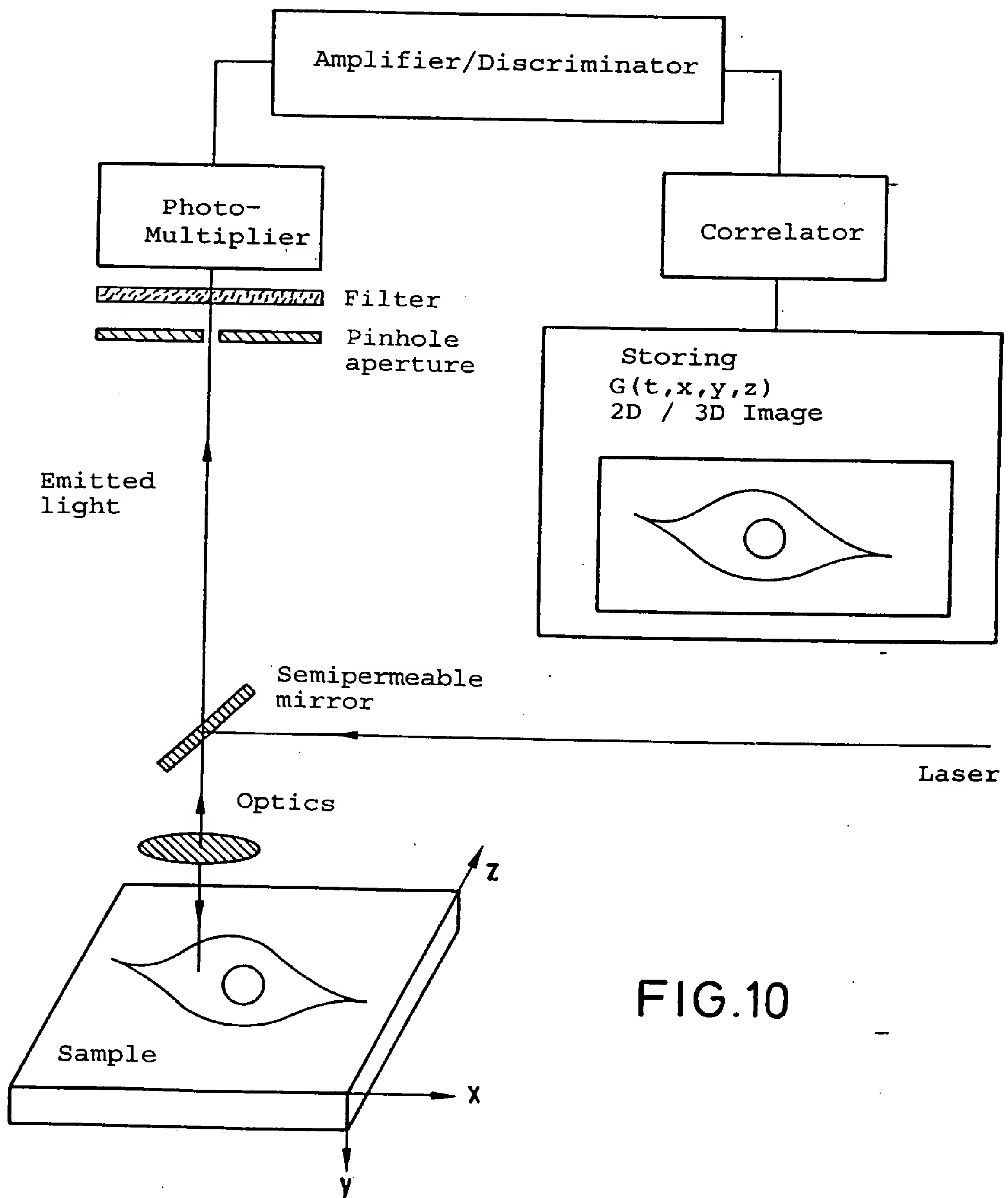


FIG.10

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Selection of Possible Assays

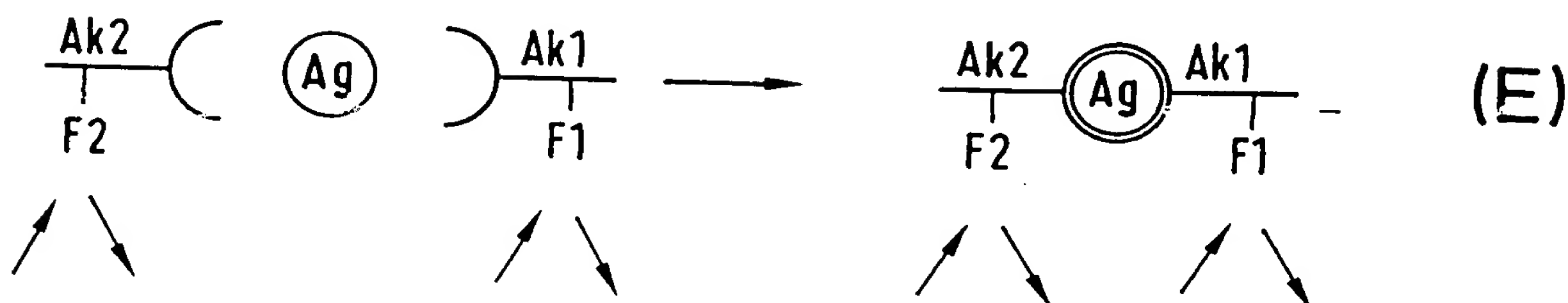
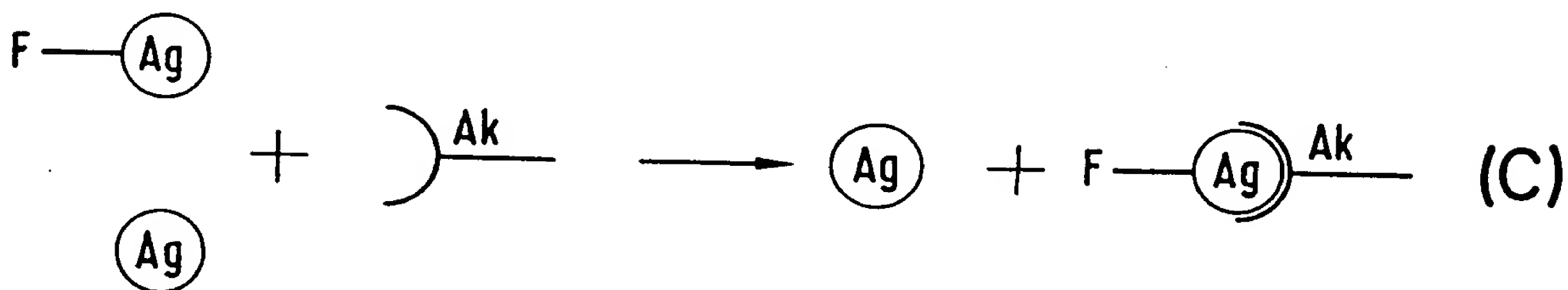
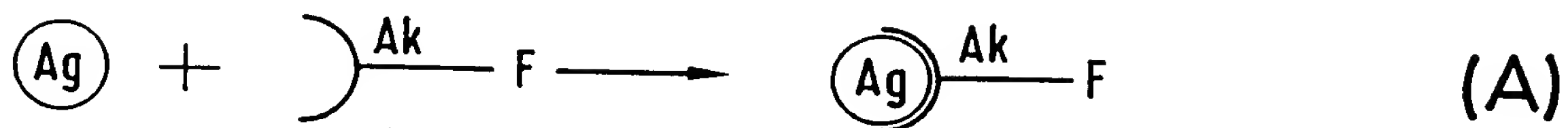


FIG.11

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Electrophoresis Cell

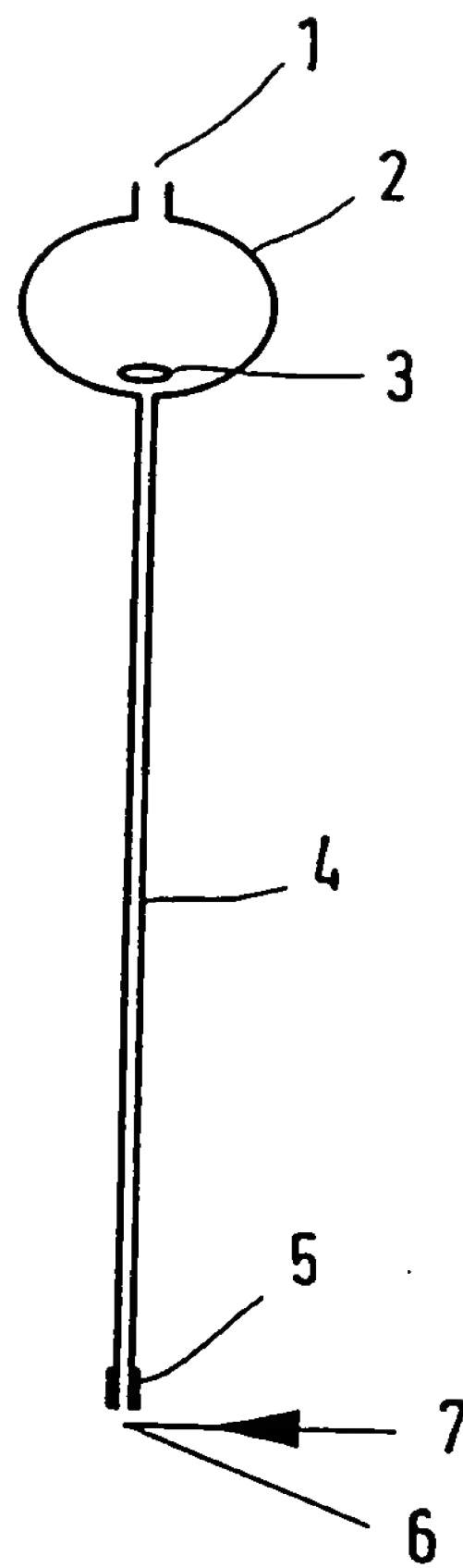


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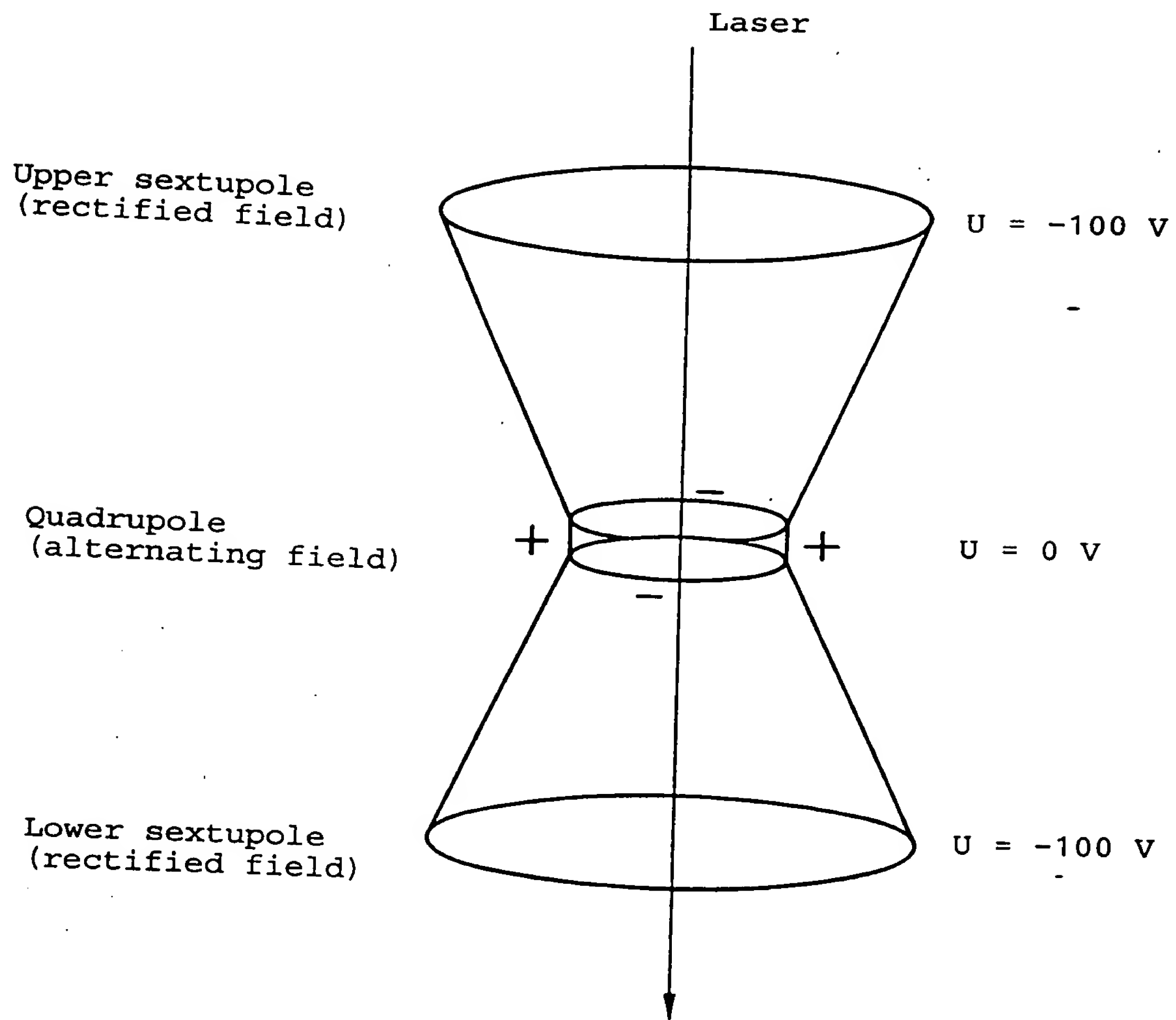


FIG.13

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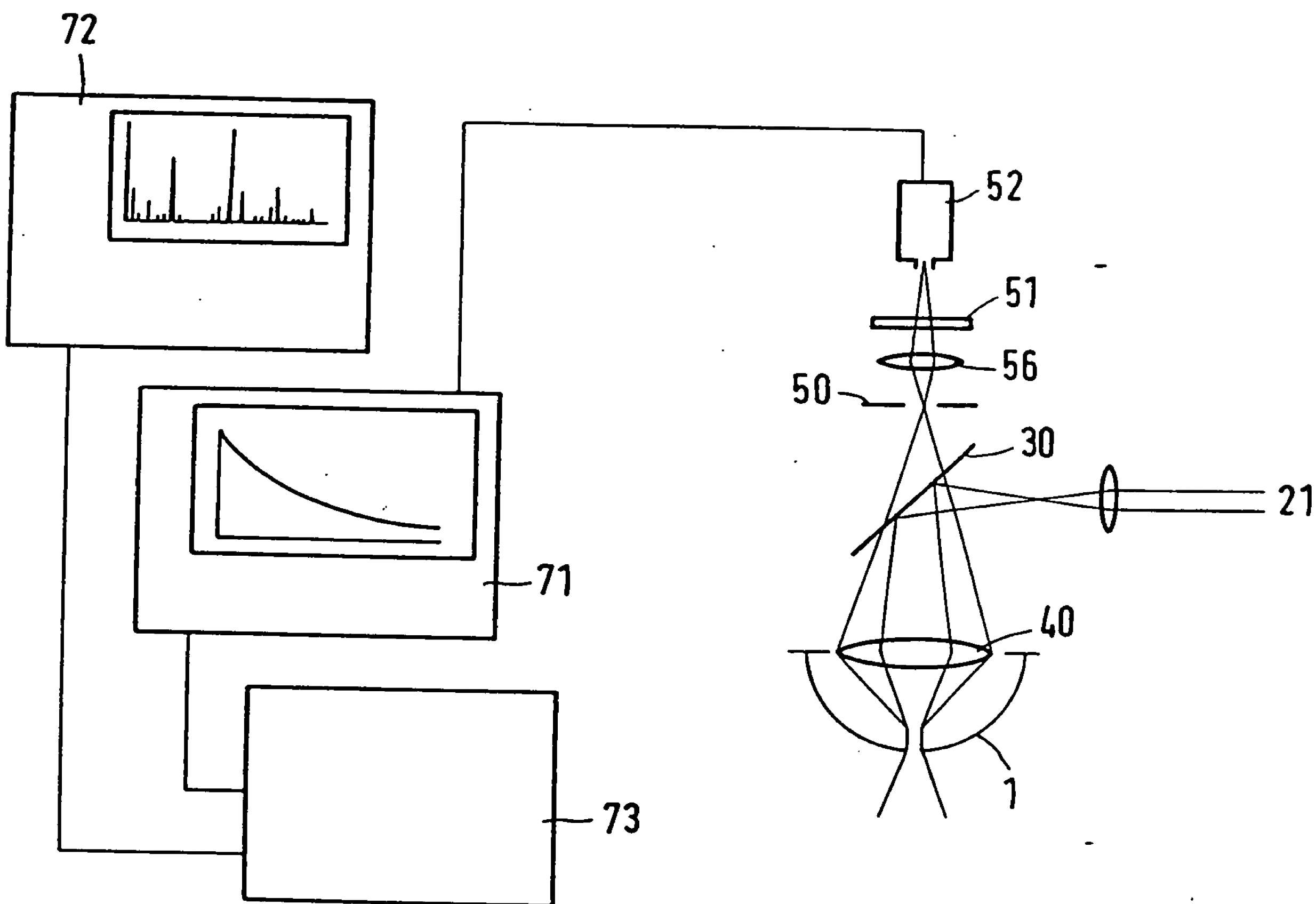


FIG.14

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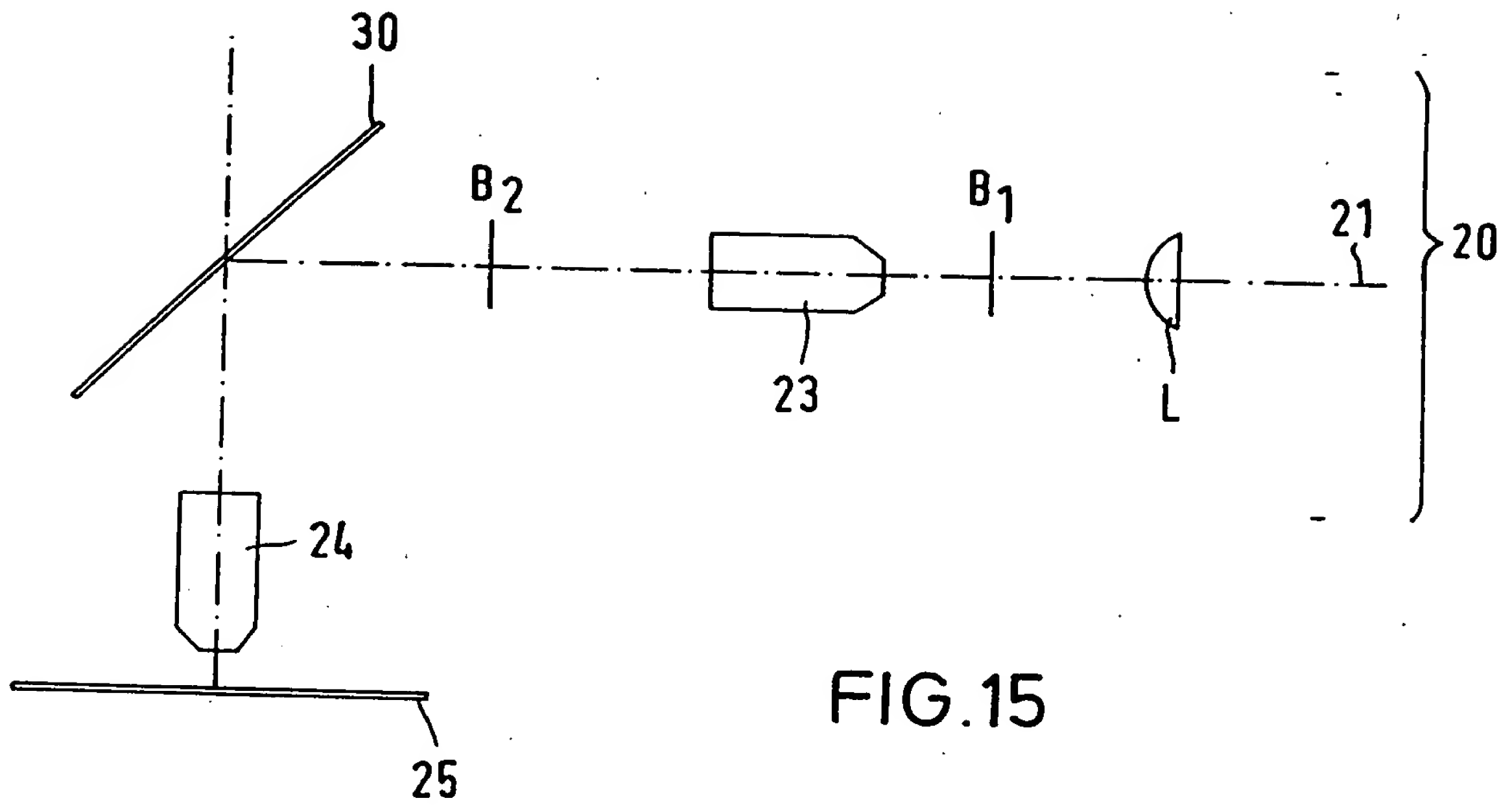


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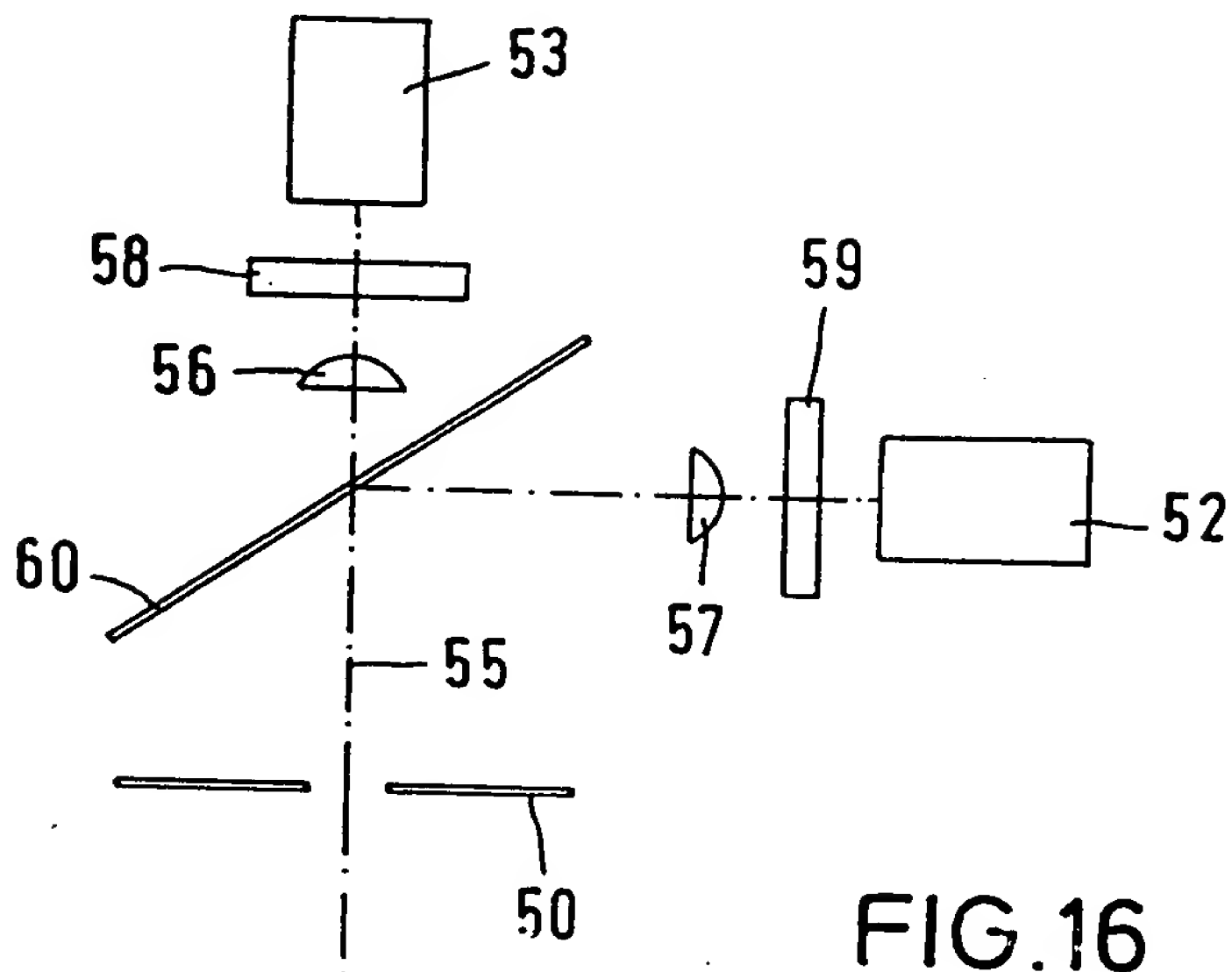


FIG.16

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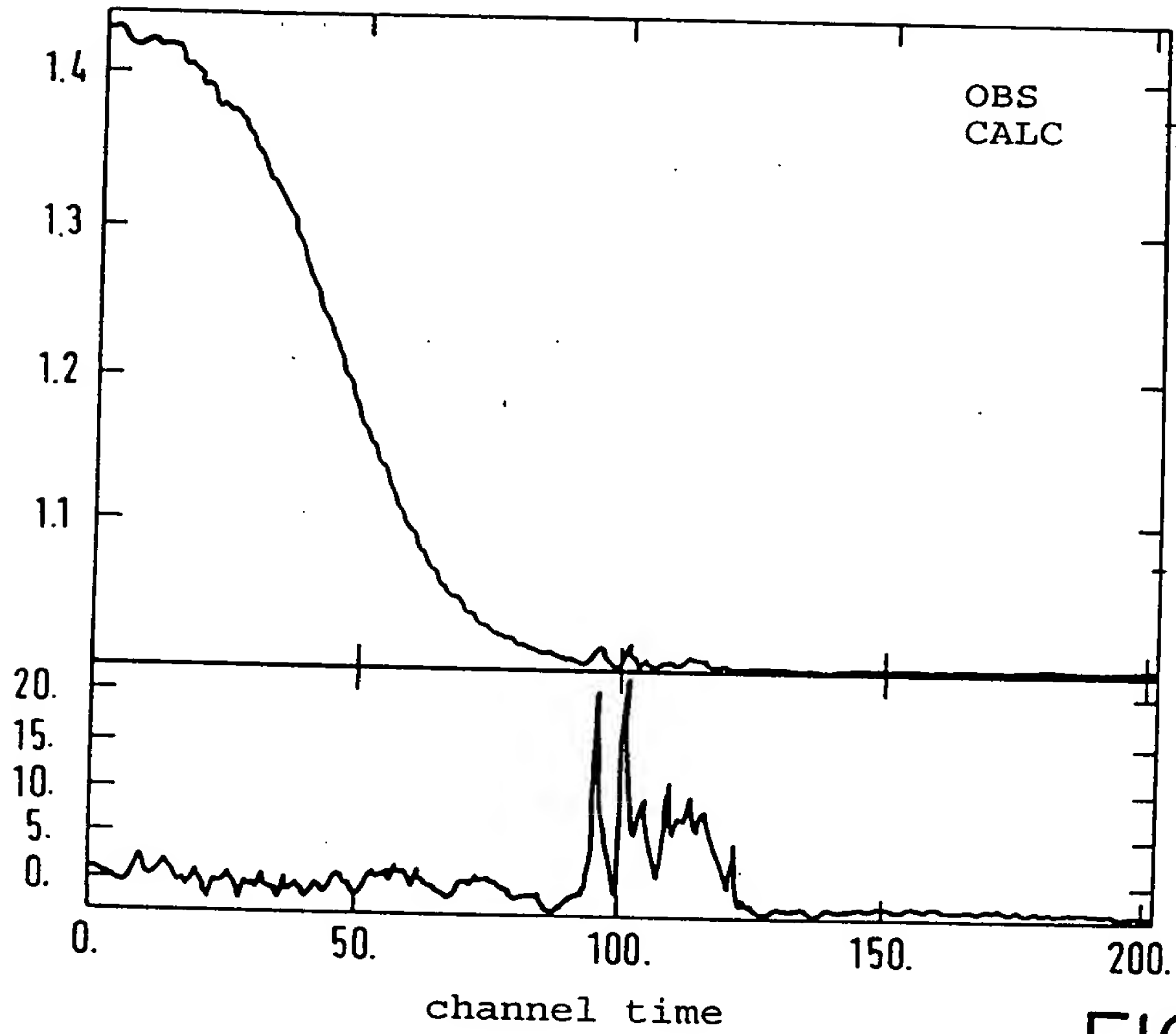


FIG.17a

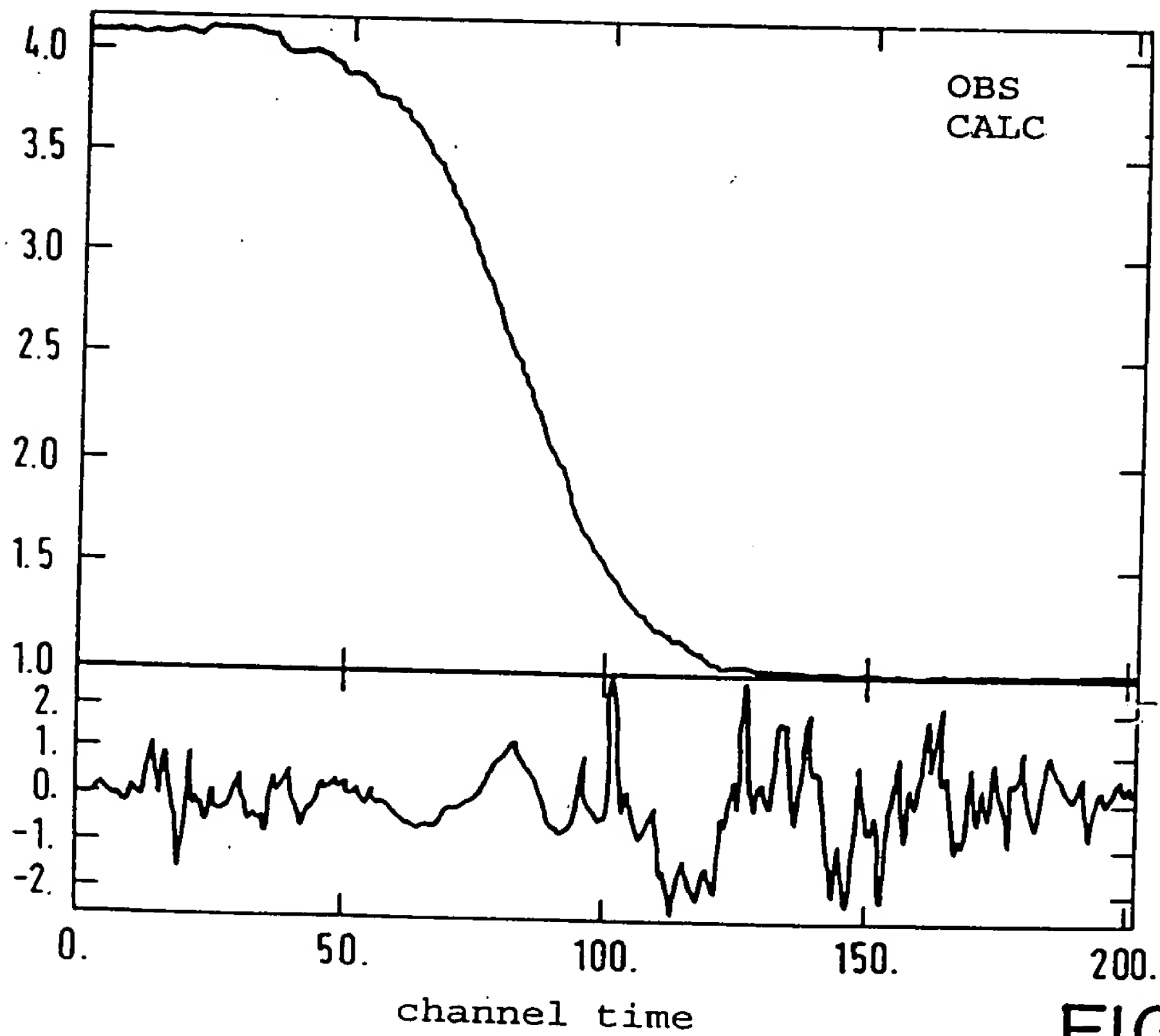


FIG.17b

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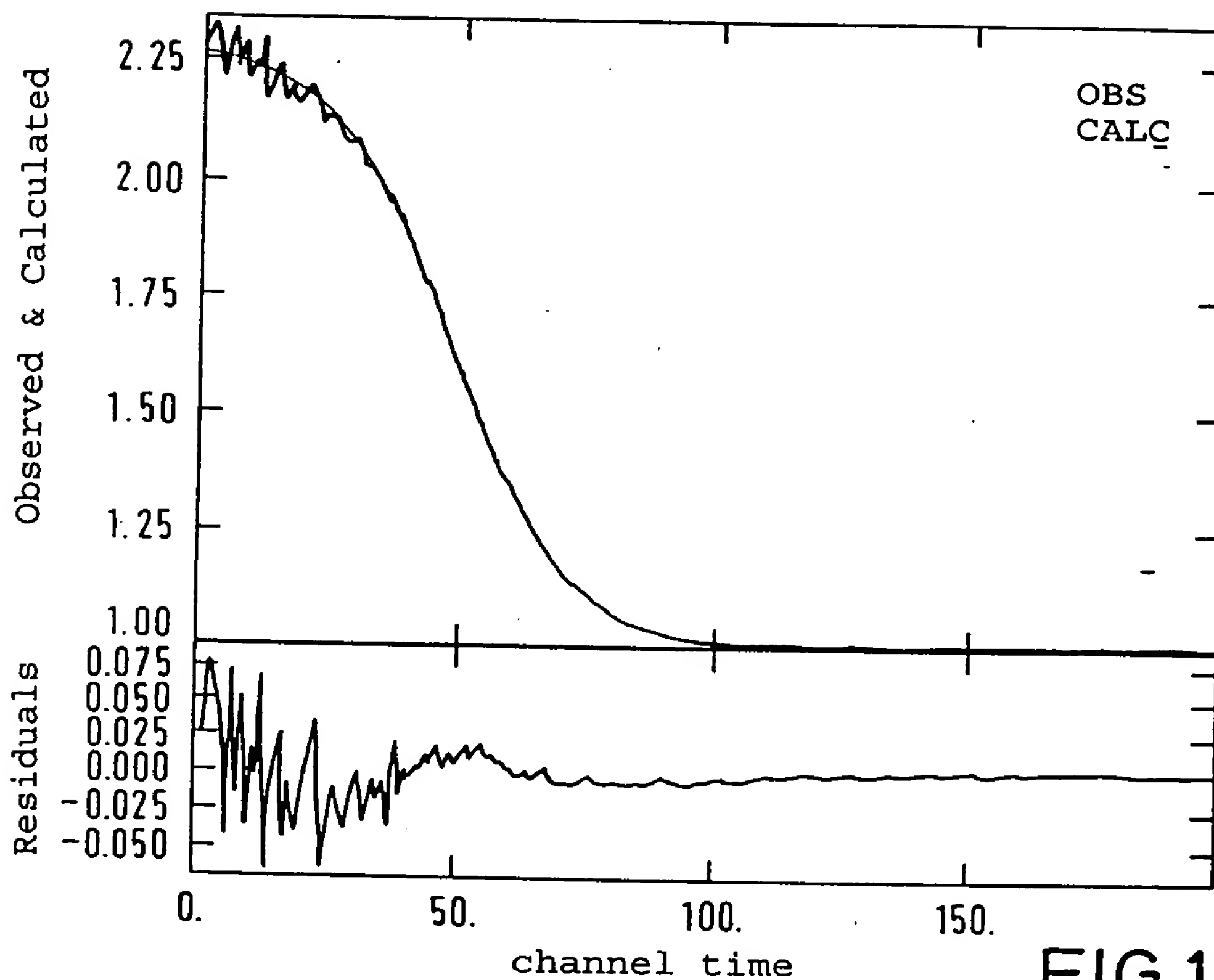


FIG.18a

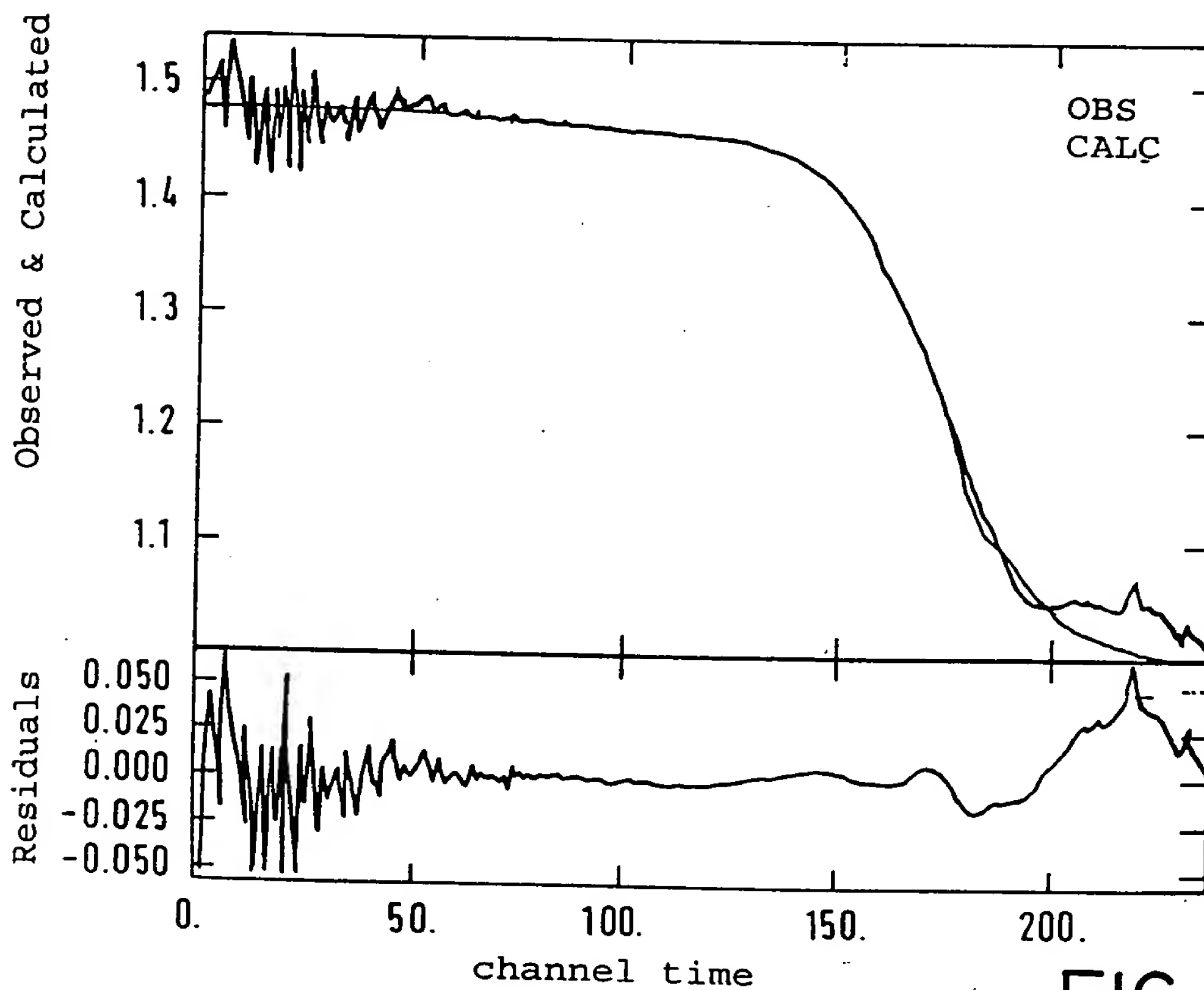


FIG.18b

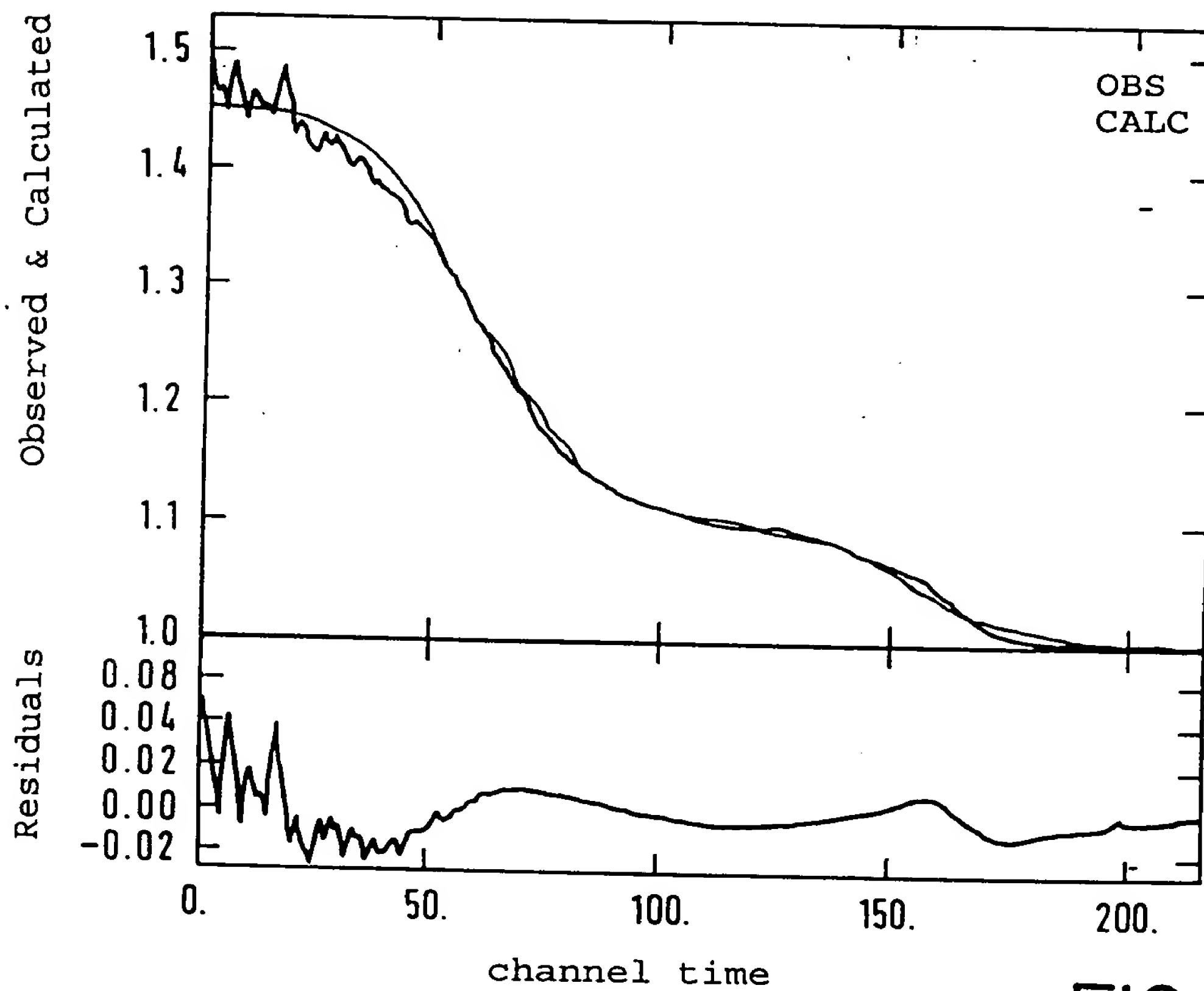


FIG.18c

Determination by FCS of the Dissociation Behavior
of Complexes in Experiments Performed in Parallel

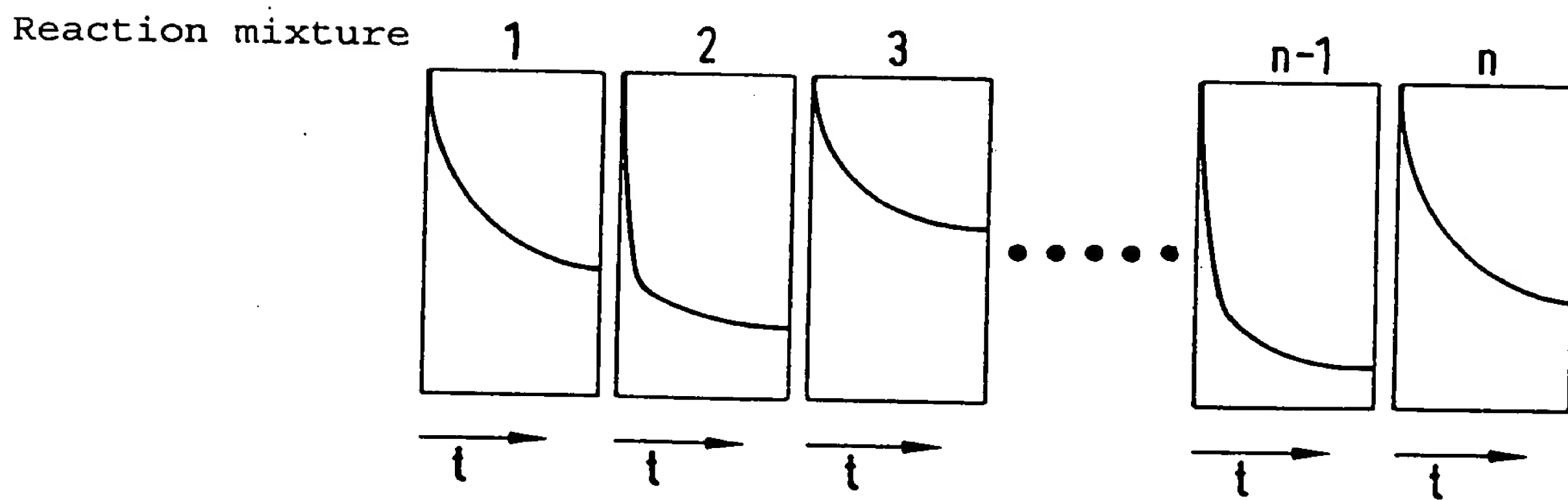
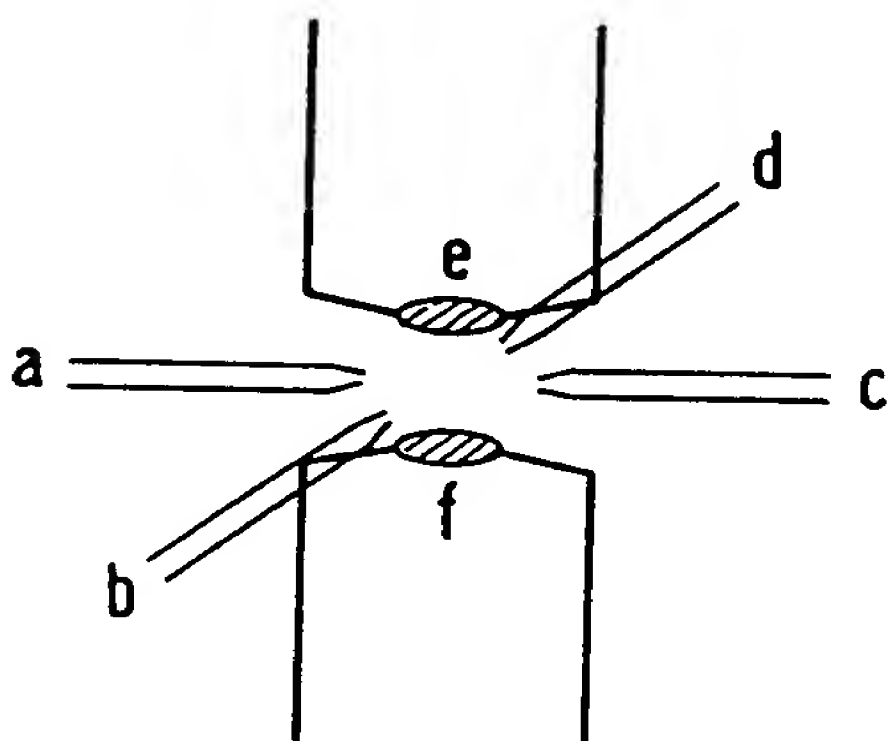


FIG.19

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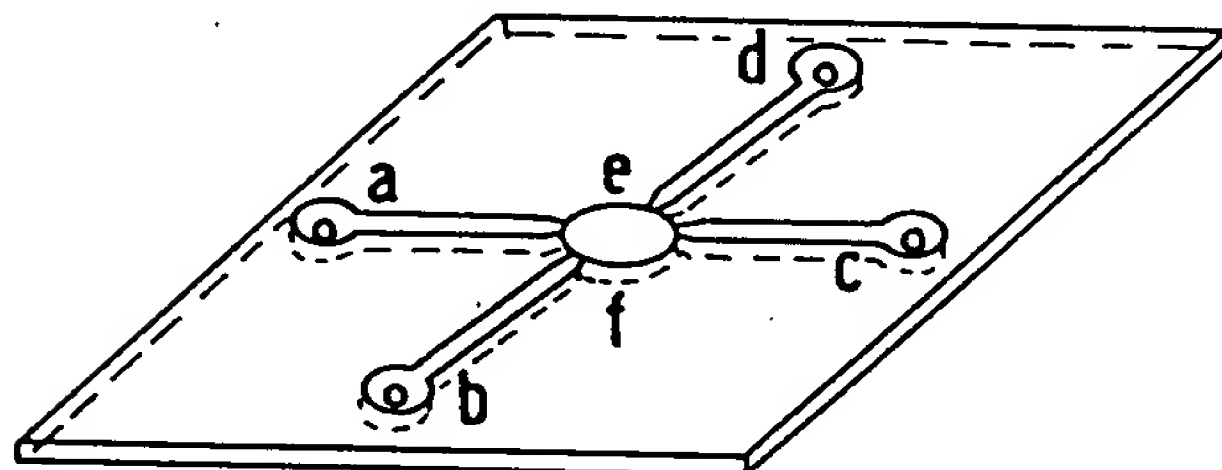
Different Embodiments of the Electric Trap
According to the Invention

FIG.20a



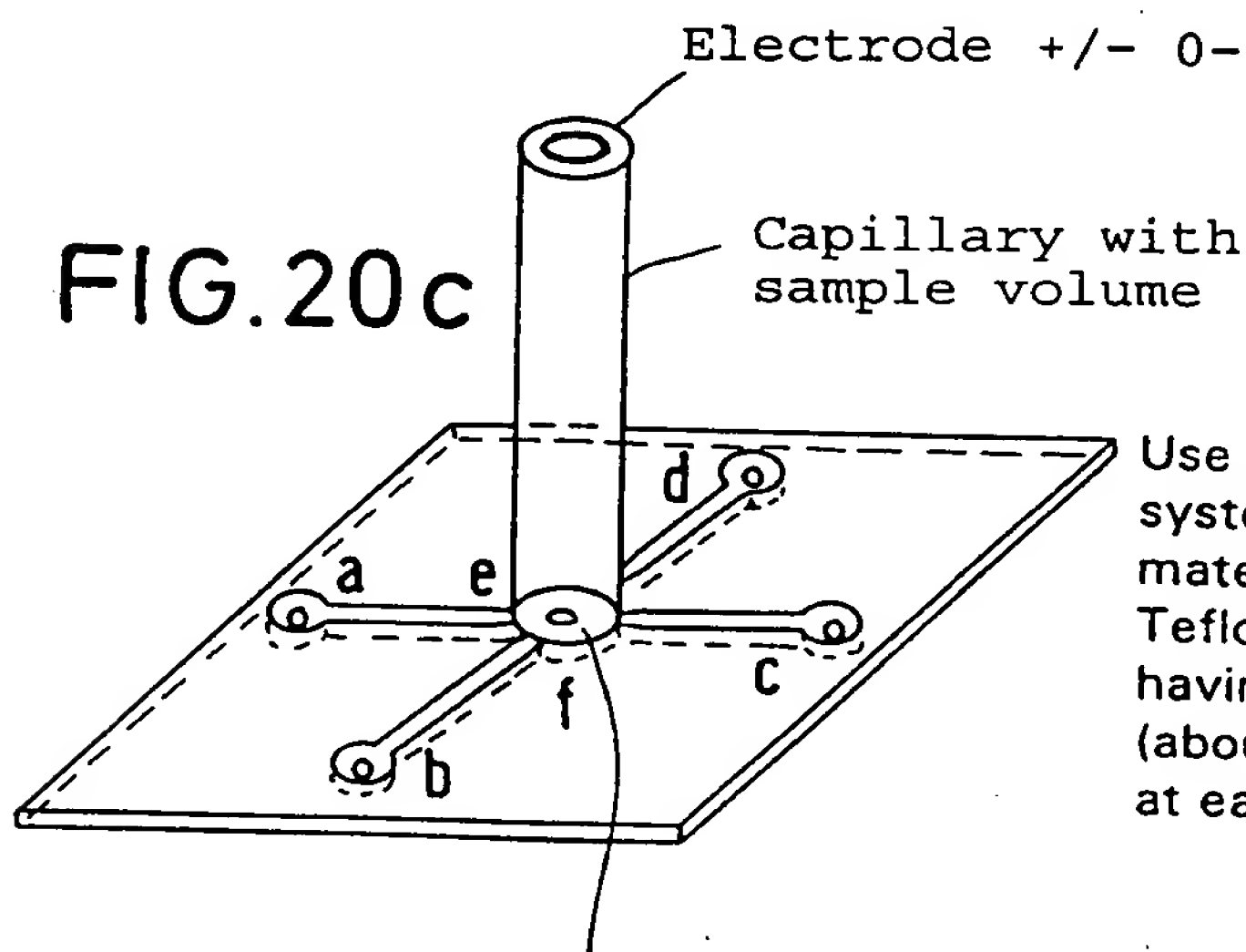
a, b, c, d as quadrupole electrodes (metal coated Neher tips or metal vapor coated electrodes on microstructures on flat sample carriers (silicone, glass, and other basis materials)).
e, f as sextupole electrodes (e.g. as metal vapor coated emergence lens of one or two objectives).
Adjustment is performed by x,y,z adjustment.

FIG.20b



Use of flat carriers with etched electrode channels (or forms made by LIGA technique) through which charged molecules can be controlled with respect to their migration in the electric field, can be led in or out. The bottom plates at e and f can be objectives coated as sextupole electrodes or metal vapor coated coverings.

FIG.20c

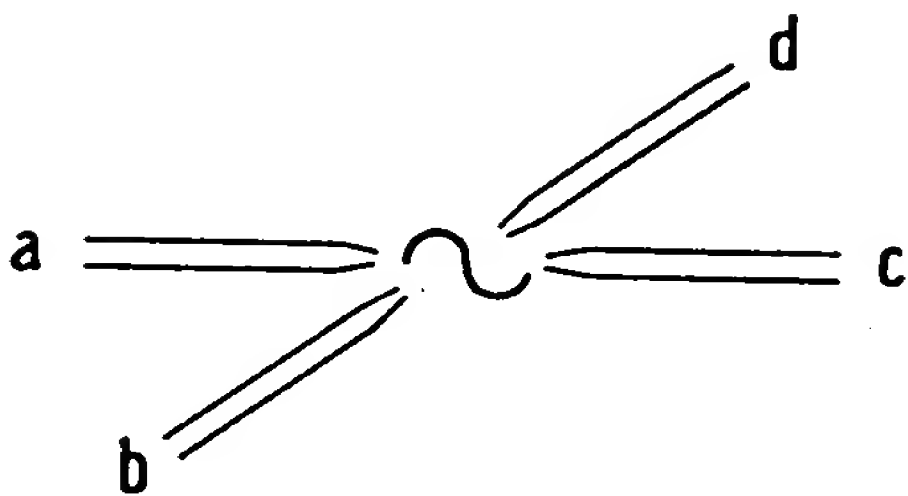


Use of (b) in combination with a sample dispenser system consisting of a capillary made of mineral materials (e.g. glass, silicon, etc.) or plastics (e.g. Teflon) for the reception of large sample volumes having an electrode at the end of the capillary (about +/- 0-100 Volt) and a collecting electrode at earth potential (0 Volt).

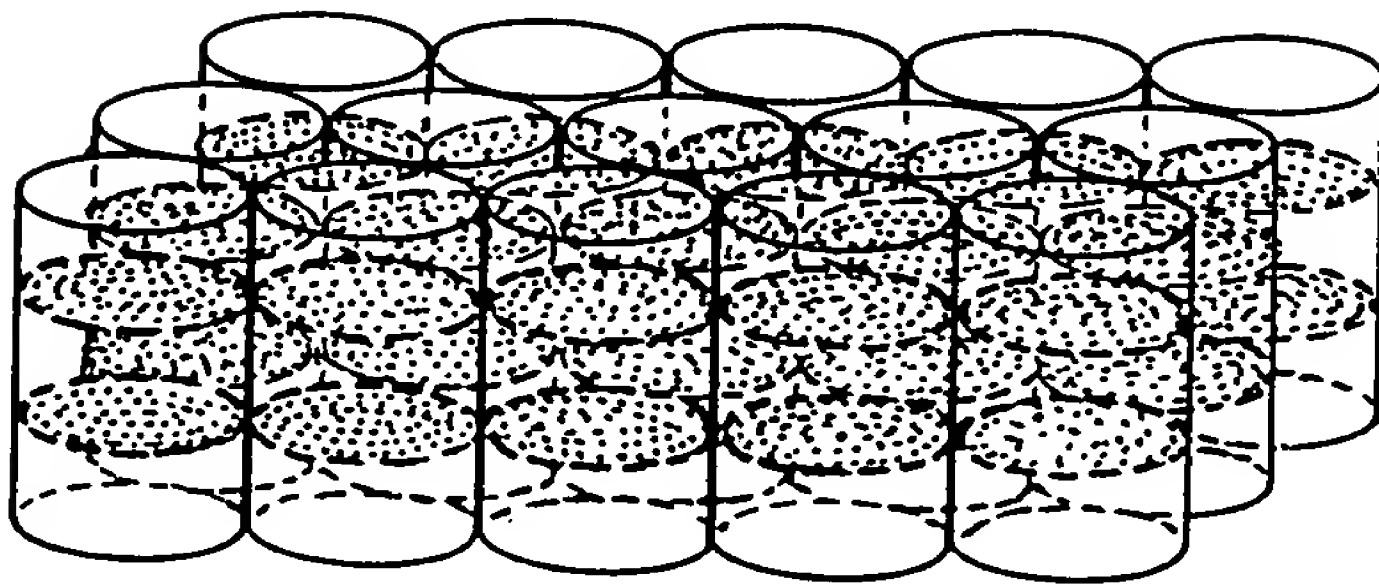
Collecting electrode with earthing, (potential 0 V) and Pinhole for ions to pass into the quadrupolar field

Molecular Detection

FIG.21a



If target molecules are present within the quadrupole or sextupole field the molecules can be set into forced motion by a random alternating field over the electrodes a, b, c, d. They thus become countable according to the invention.



The position of a molecule within the trap is recognized by a multielement detector. By active feedback the quadrupole/sextupole field is adjusted such that the molecule gets fixed in its position within a defined area/volume element.

FIG.21b

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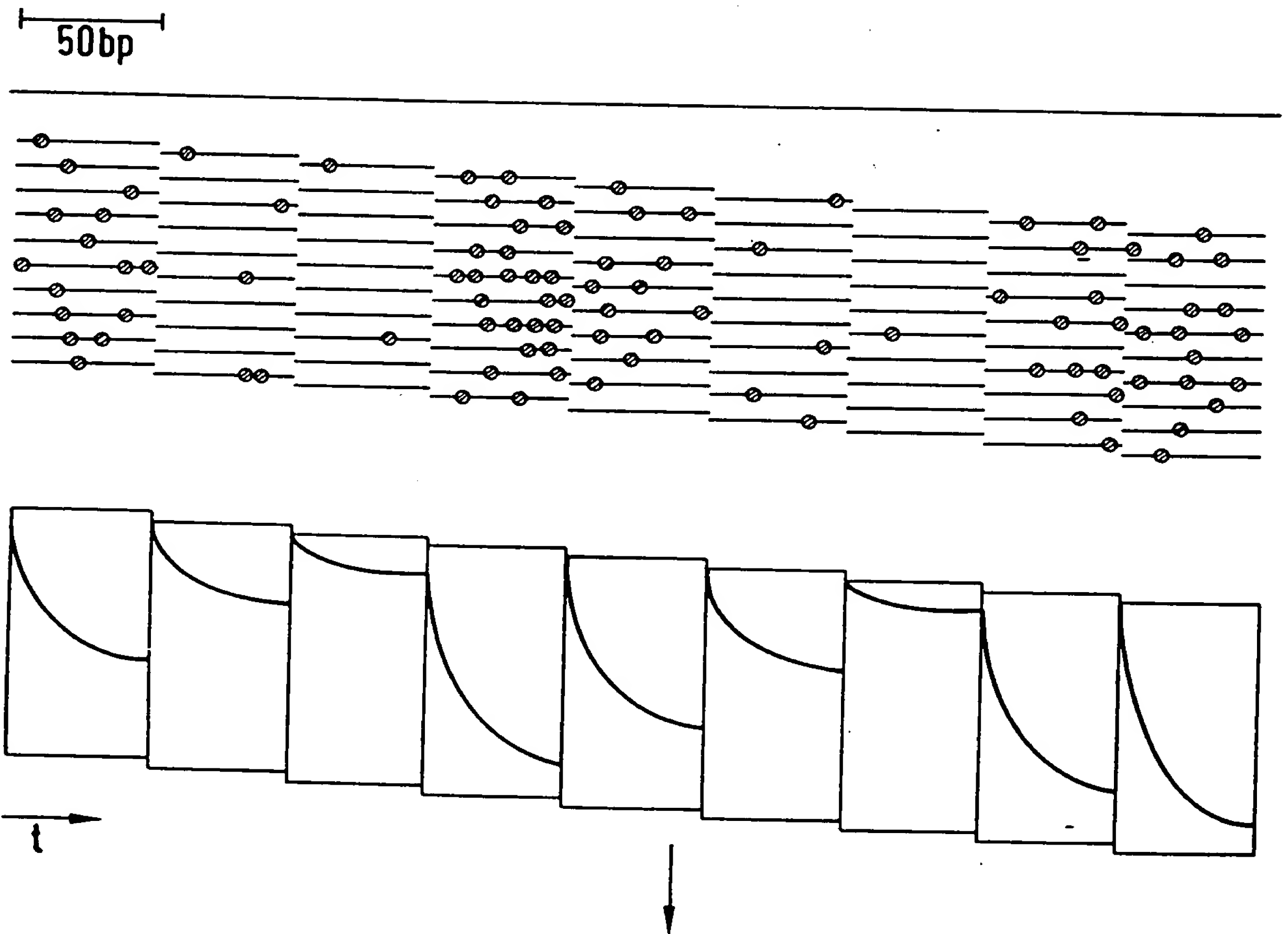


FIG.22

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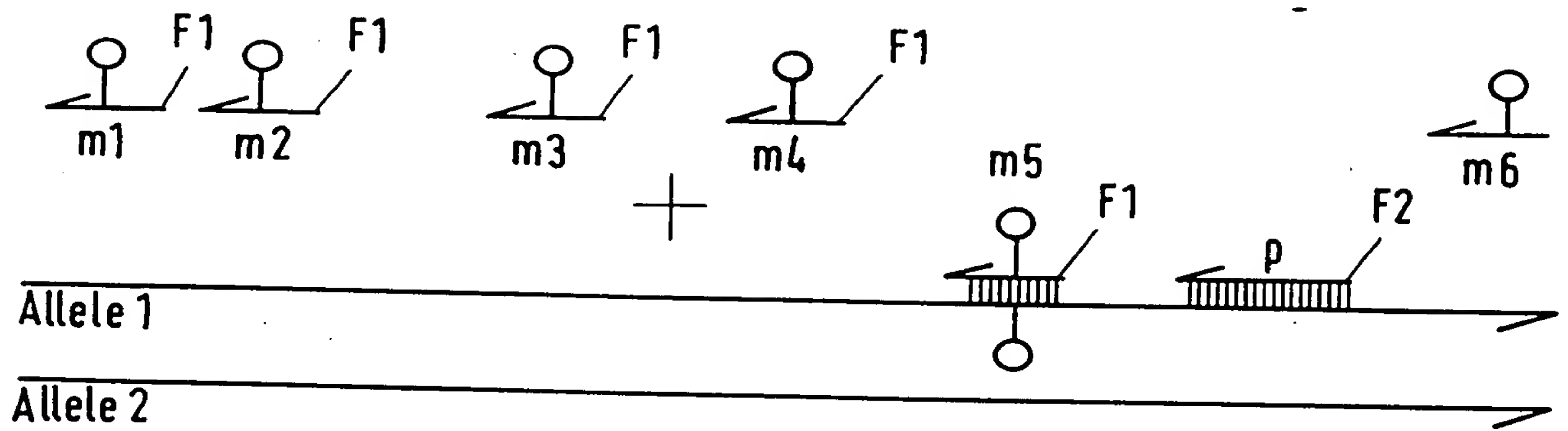


FIG.23

Small Excitation Volumes (a) and
Small Measuring Volumes (b) and Small
Volumes with Parallel Measurements (c)

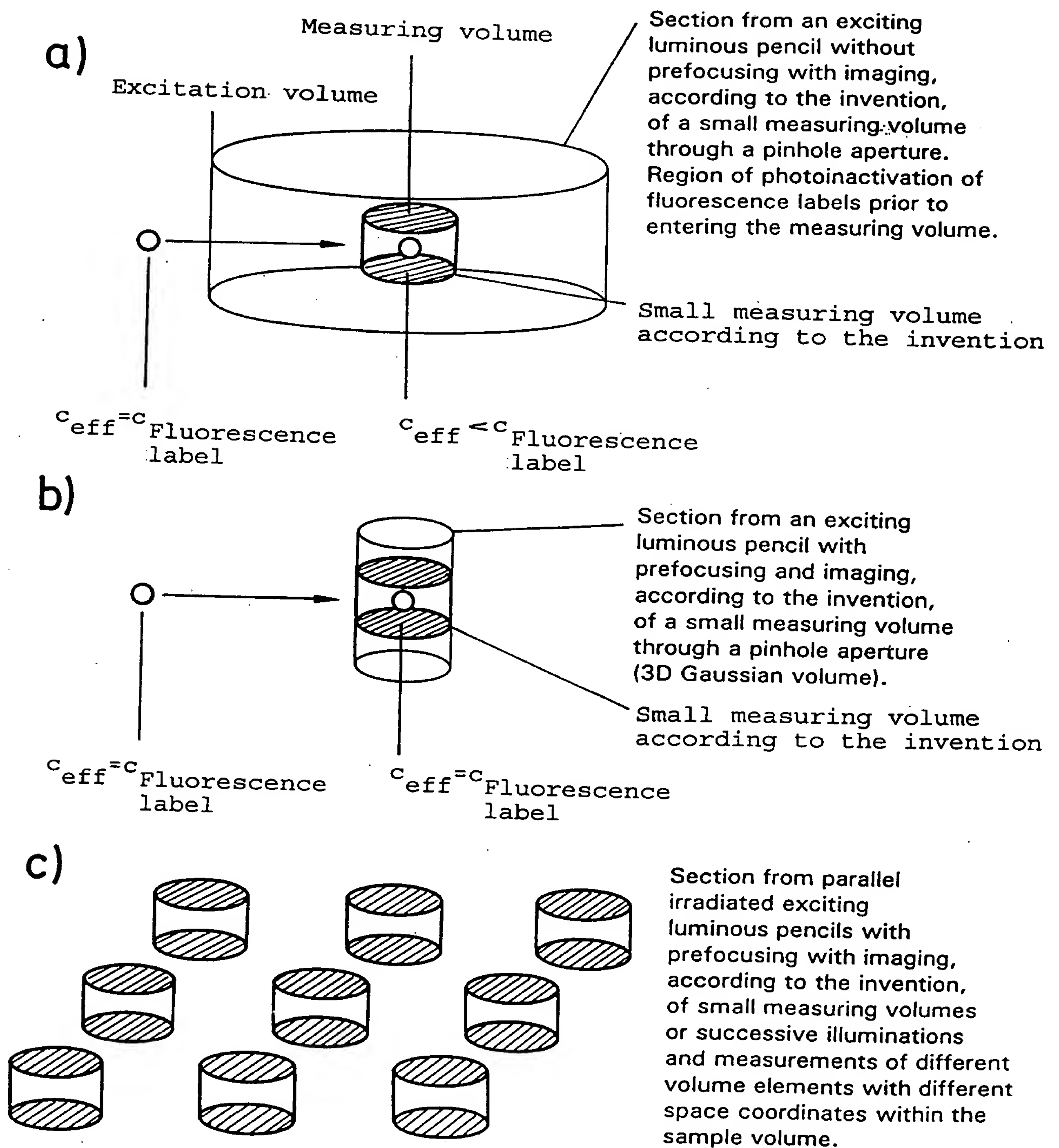


FIG.24

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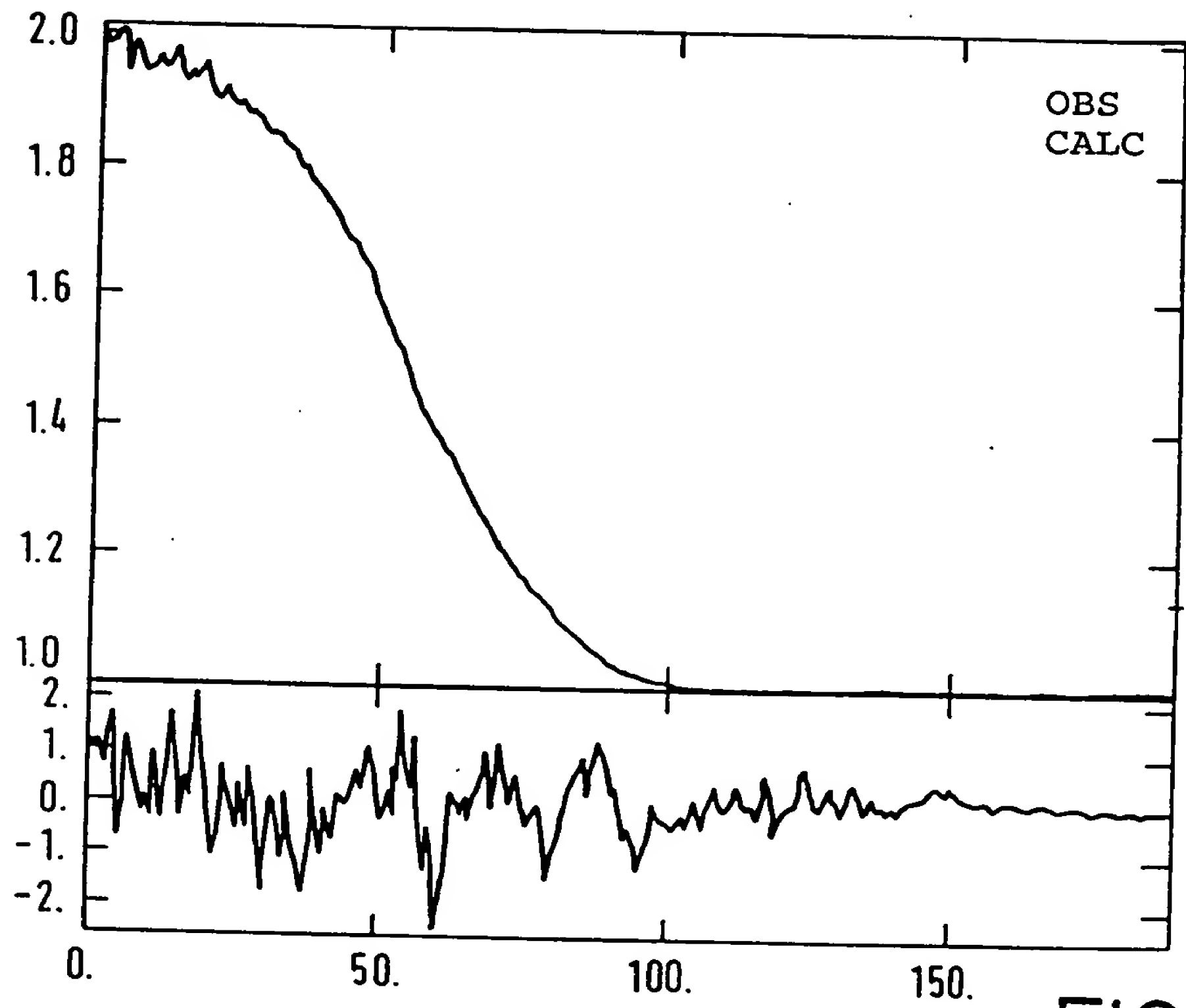


FIG.26a

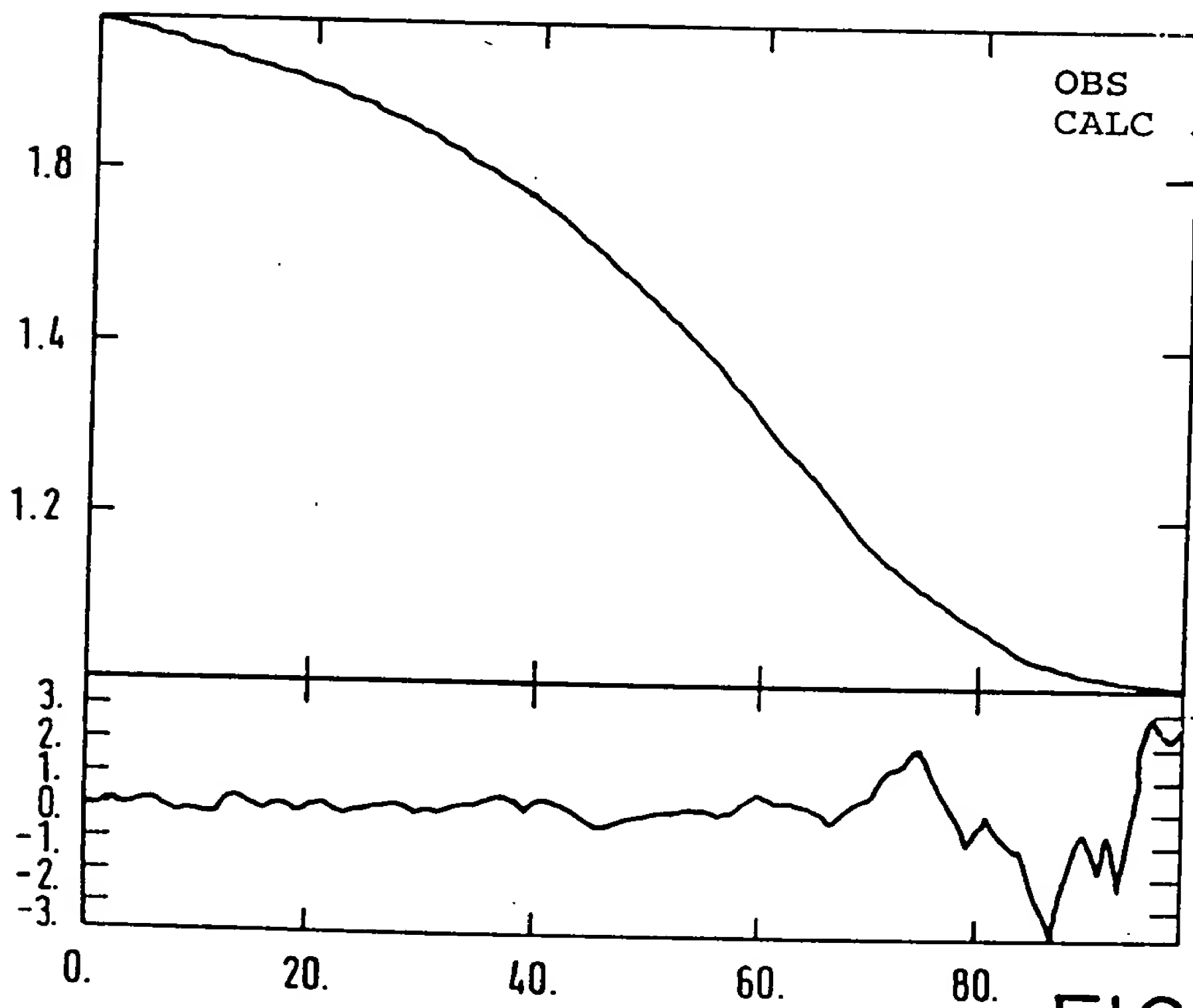


FIG.26b

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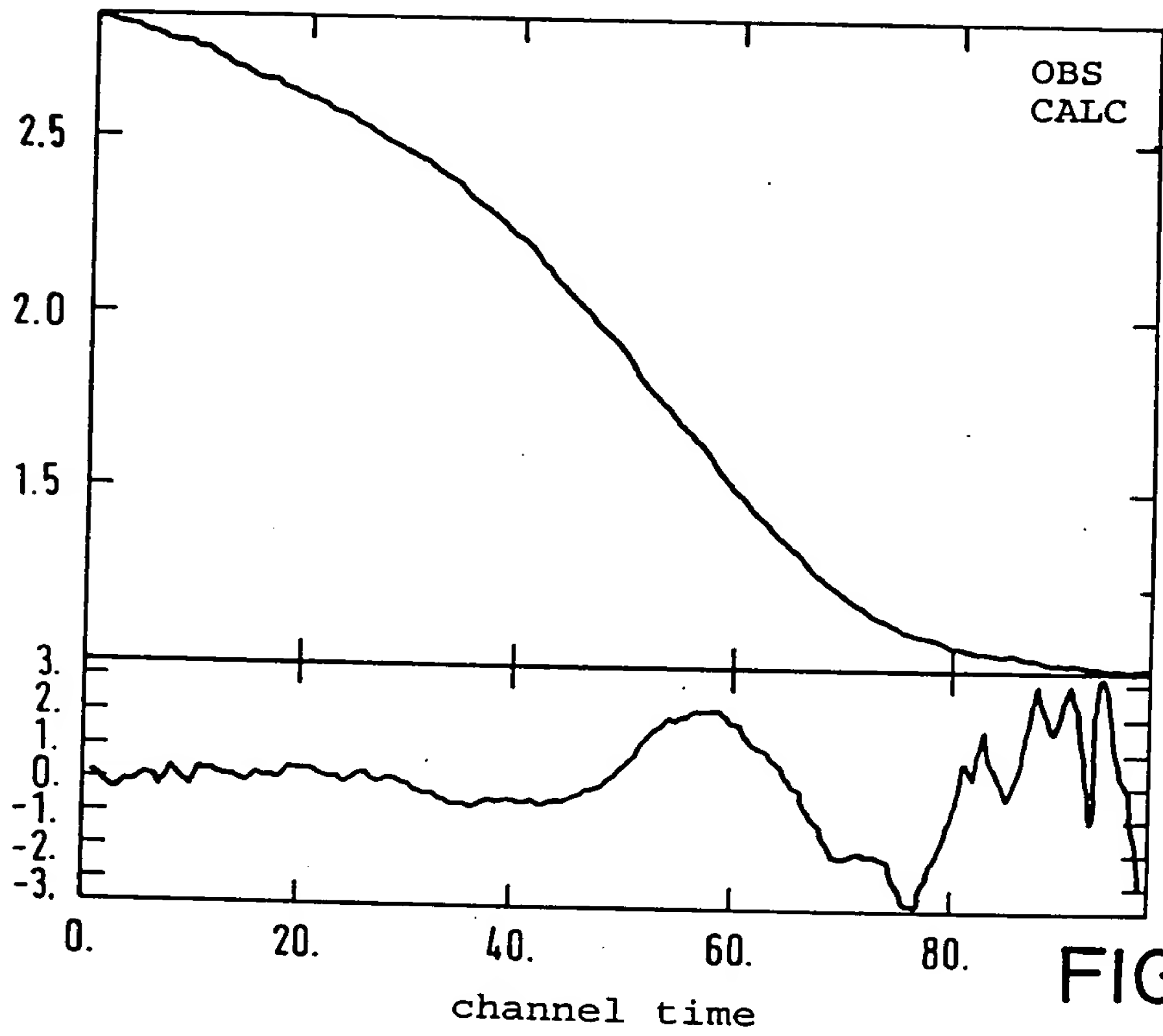


FIG.26c

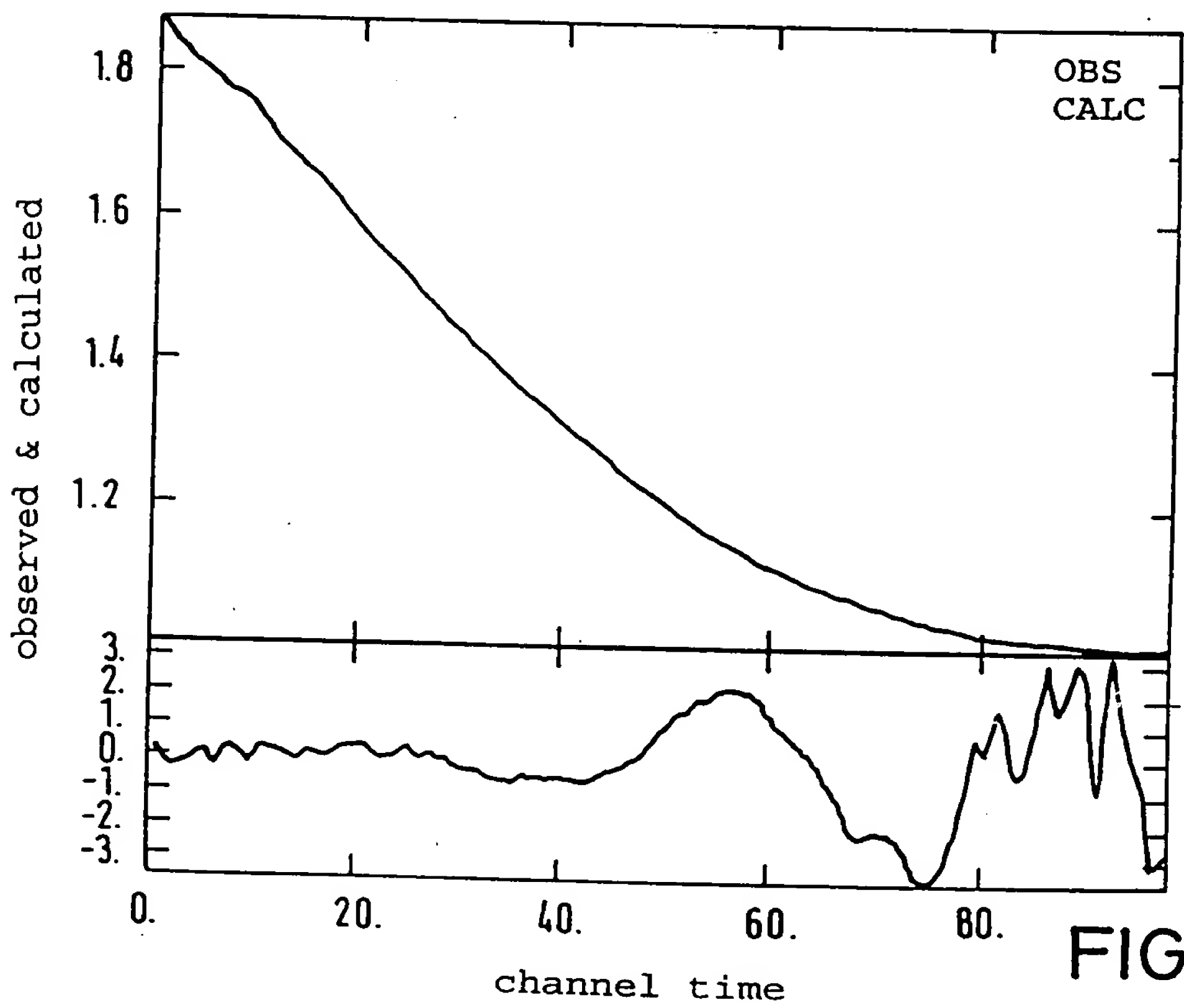


FIG.27

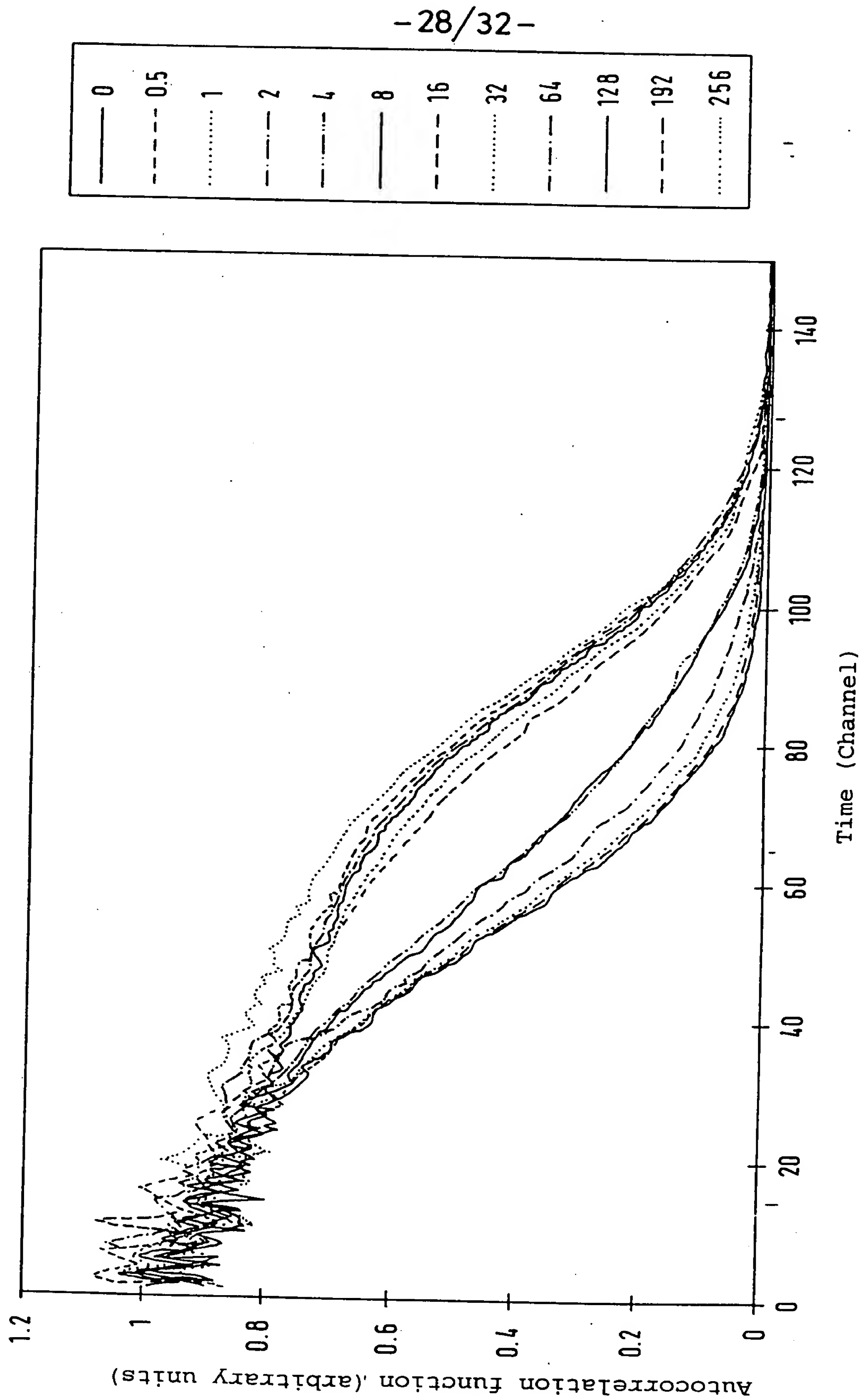
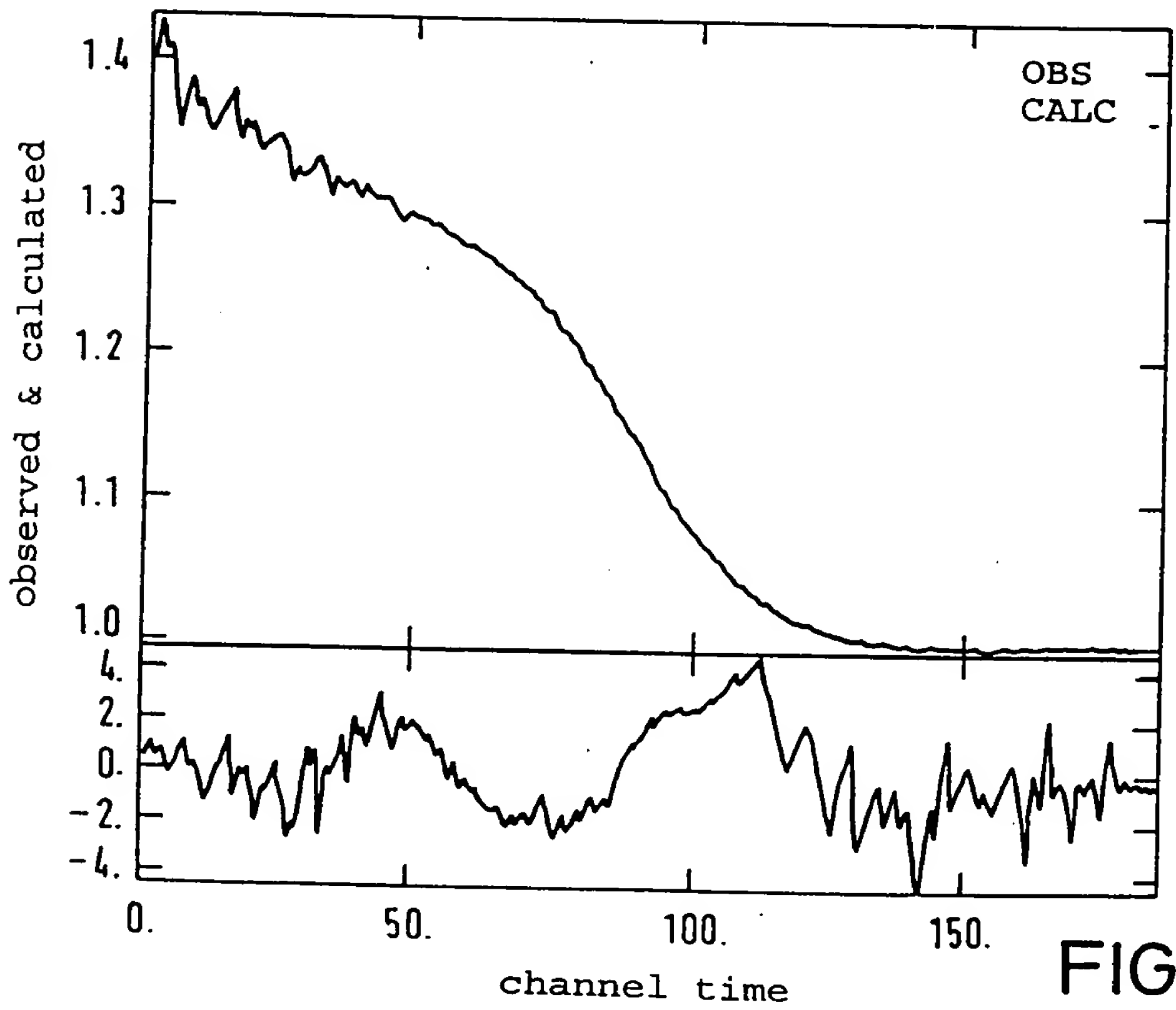
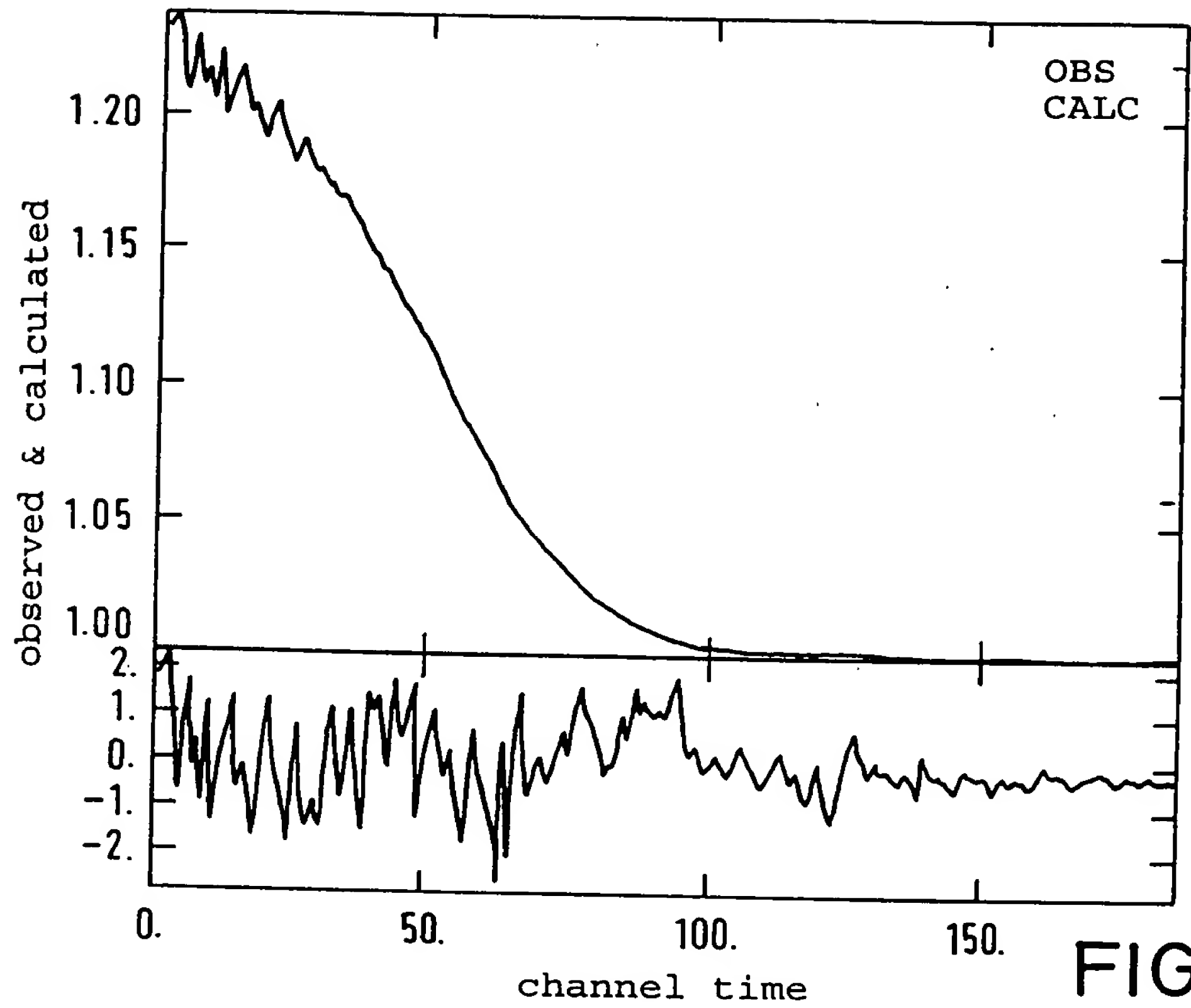


FIG.28a



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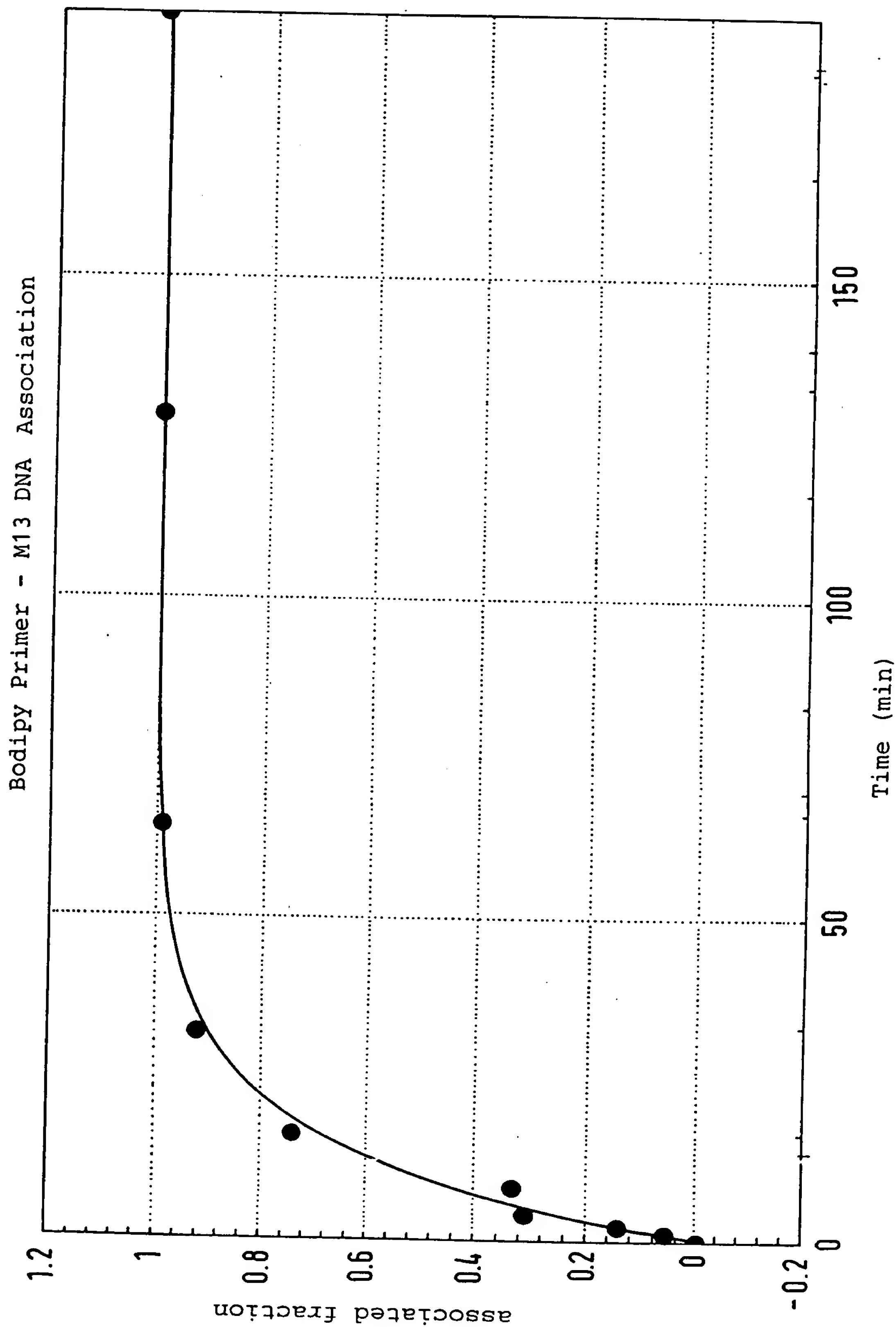
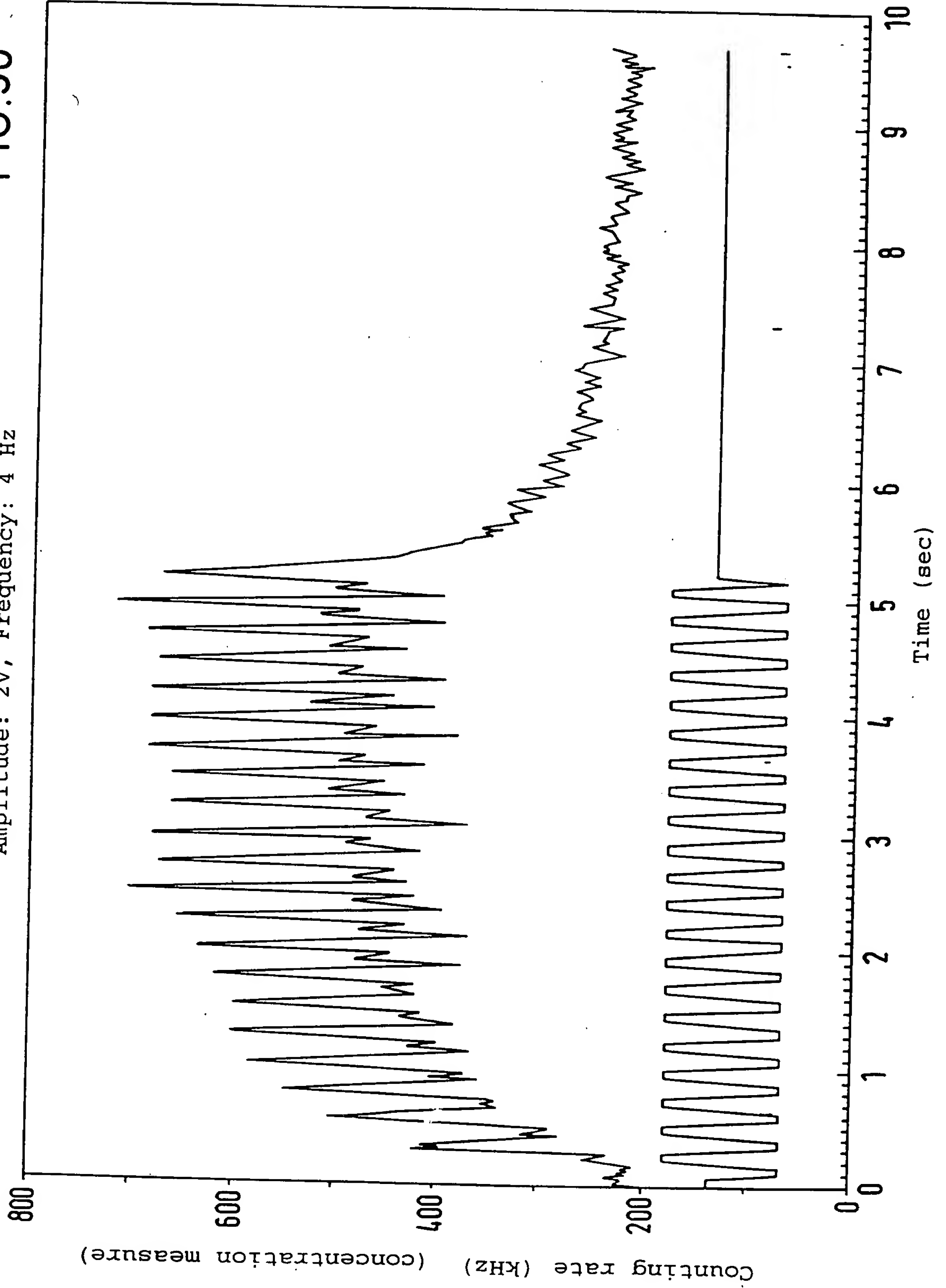


FIG. 29

RDV10.DAT (Rho-dUTP with steel tips)

Amplitude: 2V, Frequency: 4 Hz

FIG.30



Multichannel Detection of Rhodamine 6G (Single Molecules)

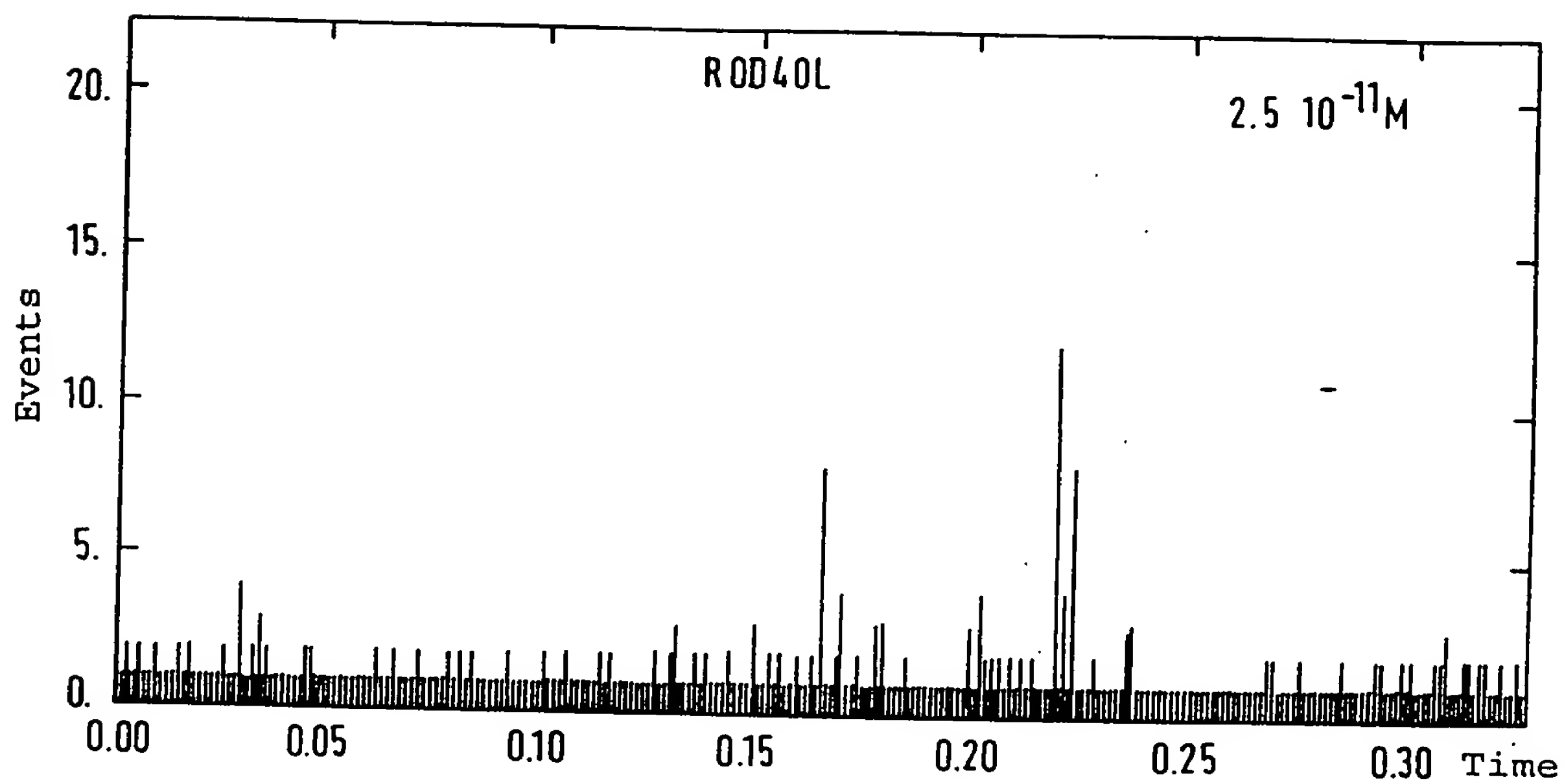


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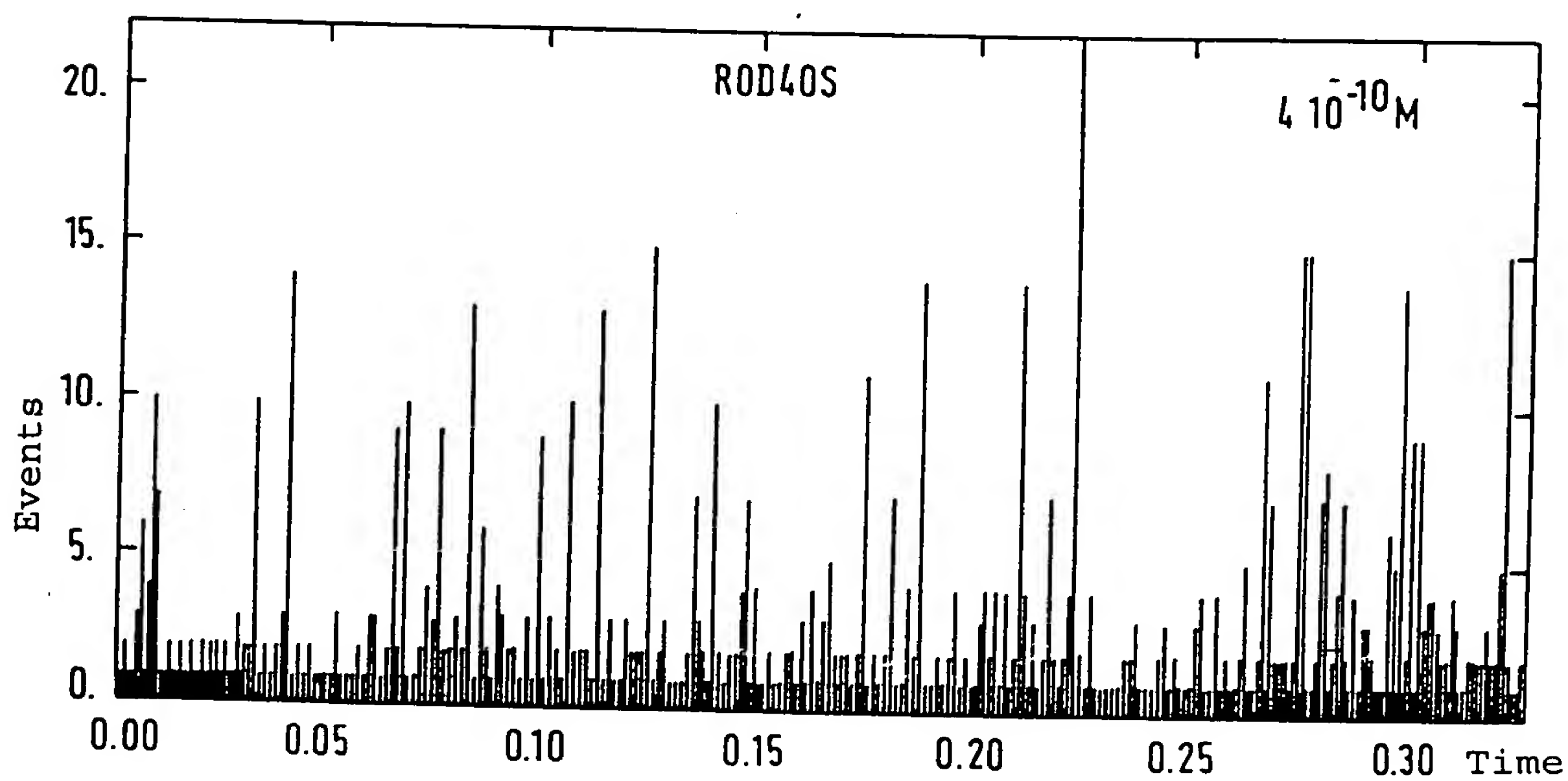


FIG. 31b

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